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# AFTER AGREEMENT ON 2 MAJOR TASKS SUIT IN COURT TODAY

Arms Conference Seeking Settlement of Naval Armaments Limitations and Far East Question

LAND ARMAMENT DELAYED

Investigation of China's Finance Started by Far Eastern Committee-Difficult to Solve

Washington, Nov. 22.-The arms conference today was working speedily toward agreements on two of its major tasks-limitation of naval armaments and an untangling of the intricate Far Eastern problem.

As to the third major task-limitation of land armament the impression prevailed little action regarding it would be taken at this

It was apparent that the American government is first driving to ward definite agreements on naval armaments and Far Eastern questions.

Germany through Edmund Von Thermann, her new charge d' affaires here, denied Premier Briand's charge that the nation is a great potential war machine and stated she is willing to give "further guarantees to an international tribunal" to allay France's fears of a new war across the Rhine.

Briand was confident he had achieved the purpose of his trip to America-to rally the support of the world to France. France's army cut will be a real one, despite dangers confronting her, he said.

Before the conference completes its settlement of Far Eastern afnations involved to sign a definite agreement or treaty embodying in detail the principles approved. This probably will be drawn up by Elihu

An investigation of China's finance was started today by the conference. The Far Eastern committee meeting at the Pan-American Union building adopted a resolution offered by Senator Underwood and the American delegation providing for the appointment of a sub-committee to make a study of the customs of

The custom question is one of the most entangling of the many difficult that the sub committee will look into building following the banquet benot raise sufficient revenue to run her government and take care of her obligations because of provisions of treaties between China and other powers providing for a maximum of 5 percent custom duty.

# WILL CONTINUE BUSINESS

Harry and Aaron Schatz, sons of the late Hyman Schatz, have announced that they will conduct the business in Rushville, which had been carried on here by their father for thirty years, and that the office and receiving station of the junk company will be retained at its present location.

# FOURTH HOLDUP IN WEEK

Muncie, Ind., Nov. 22.—Carl Smith, factory worker, reported to the police late last night that as he was returning home, walking along the C. & O. tracks, he was held up at the point of a gun by two masked men who relieved him of \$30 and then beat him severely. This is the fourth holdup reported here in less than a week.

### Moonshine Poured Into Sewer Puts Cows on a Jag

Greencastle, Ind., Nov. 21.-Dr. R. J. Gillespie worked his way through a crowd of mourners standing around a sewer where Sheriff Lawrence Sears was pouring out a quantity of moonshine whiskey.

"Part of this sewer runs through my pasture," Dr. Gillespie said. "My cows are drinking it. When I went to milk one the other day, it staggered around and I had to prop it up to finish the job."

# EFFORT TO SETTLE \*

Trial of H. B. Wilson and Wylie McKee Against Metal Specialties Co., Fails to Start

MILROY PEOPLE INVOLVED

A suit on notes in which H. B. Wilson and Wylie McKee of Milroy Business Generally Will be Suspend- Nominating Committee Report to be were plaintiffs and the Metal Specialties Manufacturing Company of the same place, defendants, occupied court today, and an effort was being made all morning and early this afternoon to reach an agreement with-

summer against the concern, alleg- join, will be held at the First United est, and will come to a close toing that the factory which had lo- Presbyterian church at ten o'clock in night, with a program beginning at cated in Milroy to manufacture elec- the morning, and the sermon will be seven o'clock, and terminating with tric washing machines, was prepar- delivered by the Rev. Walter 14. ing to move, and intended to cheat Kunkel, pastor of the First Presby- by the St. Paul's M. E. Sunday the plaintiffs who had taken stock. terian church. The two men filed suit to collect on notes, although it is said that they close Wednesday evening and the decided upon as the last thing this were not due.

# **GROVE ANNOUNCES** SEVENTH PILGRIMAGE

Tall Cedars Plan Banquet and Initiation Here Wednesday Evening, December 14

CLASS OF 100 IS EXPECTED

The seventh pilgrimage of Rushville Grove No. 6, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, will be held here Wednest gruving day, when there will be no Carthage; day evening, December 14, it was mail deliveries on the rural routes or U. P. at Milroy and First Presbyterclasses which was ever initiated into ing. Owing to a recent ruling, of the legates this afternoon, the mysteries of the Lebanonices, postoffice department, rural car-

the pilgrimage will be held at the Masonic temple at 5:30 o'clock. It will be prepared by the members of Martha Poe chapter Order of Eastern Star and will be served cafeteria style.

The entertainment and work will problems of China. It is assumed be held in the Modern Appliance been discontinued. China's claim that the nation can cause the temple is not large enough to accomodate the whole member-

> Petitions for the class must be in the hands of Miles S. Cox, recorder, not later than Monday December 12, it was stated today.

# APPEAL SENT TO RED BURCH IS PUT ON CROSS CANVASSERS

With Only Two Days Remaining, They Are Urgently Requested to Conduct Canvass at Once

ONLY 96 MEMBERSHIPS IN

With only two more days remaining of the time set aside for the annual Roll Call of the Red Cross, officers of the Rush county chapter today sent out an urgent appeal for canvassers to go over their districts before Thanksgiving day and make a report to county Roll Call headquarters in the re-

corder's office in the court house. Only ninety-six annual memberships have been reported to headquarters thus far and those in charge of the drive had been hopeful of reaching one thousand. The solicitation is said to be moving very slowly in the townships. At least the slowness with which reports

are coming in indicates this. Several city canvassers have gone over their distincts with varying success. One canvasser who has not reported to headquarters, stated today that he had a 100 percent membership in his territory as far as he had gone. One other canvasser said that she obtained only one membership in canvassing her terri-

# **OBSERVANCE TO BE WIDE INTEREST** IN THE USUAL WAY

Held at First United Presbyterian Church

ed and Holiday Rules Will be Observed at Postoffice

Thanksgiving day will be observed in the customary way in Rushville.

The Rushville public schools will It was intimated that an agree- until the following Monday. The tee appointed this morning was prement would be reached this afternoon same vacation will be observed in the pared to make the following recomwithout presenting the case to the township schools throughout the

> and Glenwood churches are announcnoon which are expected to attract much patronage from Rushville.

Arlington Thursday afternoon to see the football game between the Arlington Athletic club and the Cumberland team. This will be the only football game in this vicinity and i is expected that the contract will

draw a large crowd from Rushville. east one hundred in the seventh to rural patrons, who call at the office on holidays. Mail will be dis-

> It has been the custom for the away with this, and the custom of giving out mail to city customers on Sundays and holidays has long since

> There will be a general suspension of business in the city Thursday, as the majority of stores will be closed all day, with the exception of grocery stores, which will close at noon. Banks and public offices, as well as the courts, will observe the

Man Accused of Killing John Belton Kennedy at Los Angeles Says He is Ready

NEW EVIDENCE REPORTED

By Frank H. Bartholomew

Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 22-Ar thur C. Burch today went on trial for the midnight murder of John Belton Kennedy, who was shot as he walked up the lonely steps of his Beverely Glen home with Madalynne Obenchain, a beautiful divorcee.

"I am ready for trial", Burch declared shortly before he was to go into court. "I will face Judge Reeve with the consciousness that God is with me".

Burch chatted with his father, the Rev. William A. Burch who has arrived here from Evanston, Illinois to assist his son in his fight for life.

The Rev. Mr. Burch declared he had "new evidence" in the case which will be introduced. He will sit beside his son throughout the trial.

# SHOWS NO IMPROVEMENT

Miss Theresa Sweetman who has been ill at her home in West First street for the past few days, shows no improvement.

Union Thanksgiving Services Will be Sunday School Workers of County Fill First Presbyterian Church For Annual Session

WALTER L. KUNKEL TO PREACH STATE WORKERS ON PROGRAM

Acted on This Afternoon-Pageant to be Given Tonight

The Rush County Sunday School convention which was being held at out bringing the case up for trial. Union services, in which the Pro- the First Presbyterian church here The two plaintiffs filed suit last testant churches of the city will today, attracted county-wide inter-"The Coming of Truth," a pageant

> Officers for the year were to be children will be allowed a holiday afternoon, and a nominating commit-W. H. Richey of Milroy; vice pres-Family dinners will be the rule ident, B. H. Monford of the Ben throughout the city and county, as Davis church; secretary treasurer, is the custom on this holiday. Orange Rena Warner, Rushville; Children's division superintendent, Florence ing Thanksgiving dinners Thursday Parker of Carthage; Young People's division superintendent, Flossie Ad dison, Arlington; Adult division sup-Many Rushville people will go to erintendent, W. E. Wagoner, Rushville; Administration division superintendent, Hugh E. Mauzy, Rushville; Educational Department superintendent, Miss Elizabeth Flint, Rushville.

The nominating committee was composed of the Sunday School sup-The postoffice will observe the us- erintendents of the five churches: ual holiday on Thursday, Thanks- Arlington Christian; Friends, at announced today. Work is being in the city. The windows will be ian of this city. The officers as substarted to develop one of the largest open from seven to ten in the morn- mitted, will be voted upon by the de-

The program this afternoon start-The membership of Rushville grove riers cannot be required to return ed at 1:30 with music by the Boy's is now approximately 100, and it is to the office on holidays, therefore Glee club of the high school, and hoped that it may be increased by at it will be impossible to deliver mail they were followed by devotional exercises in charge of the Rev. E. W. McKibben. Among the addresses this in the Sunday School" by W. A. carriers to remain in the rear of the Young of this city; "Meeting the Re office, and hand out mail to those ligious Needs of Our Young People," city, and three sectional conferences.

charge of Miss Carmichael in the in the Young People's division and E. T. Albertson in the Adult division.

There were one hundred and fifty persons present for the morning session and a lively interest was shown. The attendance was the best in the history of the Rush County Sunday School association. The morning program was disorganized due late arrival of Miss Florence Carmichael, state Sunday school worker, and also the inability of Hugh E. Mauzy to speak, due to a death in his family, but the session proved a very fruitful one neverthe-

The session opened with devotionchurch and with two numbers by the among its members, was accomplsh- tary force can give. high school glee club. This was folling something for which each Rolowed with an address by the state tarian soluld be thankful. secretary who spoke on "Effective Co-operation," pointing out the need of co-operative effort on the part of all churches so that the weak as well as the strong will be benefitted.

"The fine service of churchmen challenges the community to co-operate with the churches," Mr. Albert

The state secretary referred to nethods of enrolling babies in Sunlay school cradle rolls through coperative means.

training for their children. I will a divine providence. Continued on Page Two



# POSSESSION SUIT TRIED SEES CRISIS IN

Many Attracted by Case Filed by Joplin "Millionaire"

The case of James Worth, Joplin "millionaire," against Alvin Linville, for possession of a house, was being tried this afternoon in Justice Stech's court, and considerable interest in the case was being shown. Quite a few witnesses were summoned by each side. The plaintiff alleges that he is entitled to the possession of the property, and the defendant maintains that Worth had deeded him the property, with the understanding that one room was to be reserved for his use when he visited in Rushville.

The plaintiff was represented by Young and Young and the defendant by Titsworth and Titsworth, attorneys. The case was being heard the third session. without the service of a jury.

# TURNS THOUGHTS

mendations for the offices: president, Dr. John M. Walker Enumerates Few Things For Which to be Thankful at Noon Lunch

SPEAKS TO ROTARY CLUB

State Sunday School Workers Here For County Convention Are Guests and Speak Briefly

Dir. John M. Walker, superintendent of the Connersville district of the Methodist church, himself a Rotarian, delivered a brief Thanksgiving message to the Rotary club at the regular weekly luncheon today enumerating a few of the things for which all should be thankful.

E. T. Albertson, secretary of the Indiana Sunday School association, and Miss Florence Carmichael, children's worker of the state association, who were here today for the fact that war has left her enough the county Sunday school convention, together with the Rev. Walter L. Kunkel, pastor of the First Presbyterian church where the con-The banquet in connection with patched from the postoffice as usual, afternoon were, "The Boy Problem vention met, were guests of the club, and each spoke for a few minutes.

Dr. Walker pointed out that it was his mission not so much to who called, but the ruling will do by Dr. J. M.-Walker, also of this express the thoughts that were in the mind at this season, but to stimu-These conferences were to be in late thinking on the spirit of thanks- war lord discarded. If he is going to giving. He said that the spirit of arouse a real fear as to the future, children's division, W. E. Wagoner Thanksgiving involves humility, the he will have to quote from those now spirit of obligation and gratitude in power rather than from those who for the blessings which we enjoy.

> Among the things the speaker enumerated to be thankful for were good fortune to have to do.

He especially stressed the importance of being thankful for our friends, real friends in which we may place our confidence. He said that if one could count a few friends as the kind whom we could depend on in any emergency, we it aptly describes the real purpose should be thankful indeed. Dr. Walal services led by the Rev. Walter ker declared that the Rotary club, disposition which will give to France L. Kunkel of the First Presbyterian in promoting a spirit of friendliness greater security than arms or mili-

> your thankfulness as it is to feel all other thoughts will in time be subthankful", Dr. Walker stated, in giv- ordinated to the dominant thought. ing expression to the hope that when Does the world want peace, universal families gather about the fireside and perpetual? If so, is it willing to on Thanksgiving day, they return substitute the spirit of friendship thanks not only for the blessings of the moment but for the spiritual life which is the guiding force in man's destiny.

He said that though it may seem at times that men have nothing to for power purchased by bloodshed. "It would be fine," he continued, be thankful for, that their way has If peace is impossible without moral if every mother could be reached been exceedingly rough, it is all for disarmament—and of course it is and taught a program of religious the best because they are guided by impossible without moral disarma-

outlined what the Indiana Sunday spirit can be substituted for the war School association is attempting to spirit, so that peaceful assurances do-develop a religious training that Continued on Page Six

Noon Edition Thursday

The Thursday edition of the Daily Republican will be issued at noon on account of Thanksgiving day, which will be generally observed in Rushville.

# LAND ARMAMENT

Bryan Says Briand's Premises Will Not be Granted Without Further Investigation

MENACE OF GERMANY ASSUMED

France's Dream of Security is Futile if She Relies on Meeting Force With Force

By WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

(Copyright 1921 by U. P.) Washington, Nov. 22.—The crisis of the conference was reached in

The first and second session went as far toward the reduction in navies as can be expected unless land forces are also materially decreased. Since the second session the Far Eastern question has made very satisfactory progress toward settle-

The third great issue, viz: limitation of land armaments, occupied the stage with Premier Briand's speech overshadowing all other parts of the program. Briand is a great orator, he dealt with a great subject and the occasion was great because his words will reach the entire world. But it was an unpleasant role because the premier could not fail to realize that he was presenting unpolatable facts to an audience that was anxious to sympathize. What a profound impression he would have made if he could have discussed armaments on land in the same spirit in which Secretary Hughes discussed disarmament on sea.

The premier's argument cannot be disputed, if his premises are granted, but his premises will not be without further investiga-

tion. He assumes a menace in the proxmity of Germany. He estimates the size of the army that Germany could raise on short notice and emphasizes officers and sergeants to command and lead an army if she went to war. And yet these very facts show how futile is France's dream of security if she is to rely upon meeting force with force.

Premier Briand quoted Von Moltke and Ludendorff to support France's fears. Buy why estimate Germany by a war lord dead and a represent an extinct philosophy.

Secretary Hughes, in one sentence answered all the arguments that friends, the goodness there is in the Premier Briand presented. He did it world, the advantages and blessings in a kindly way and for the purwe have and for the work it is our pose of giving to France an assurance even greater than she asked. though different in kind. The first striking sentence uttered by the secretary of state was that what the world needs is the "will to peace."

He followed this up with a sentence probably better than any other sentence thus far uttered because of this conference viz: to create a

It is a world disposition that this conference intends to create. There "It is as important to express can be but one dominant thought and for the policy of terrorism? Nations and groups of nations have tried to build peace on terrorism and they have failed. The world must be born again in the sense that its passion must be a passion for peace and not ment-why not make some inquiry Mr. Albertson in a few minutes as to whether and how the peace ean be given instead of assurances based on force? Why not get a statement from Germany?

Again is publicity justified; France has stated her case to the world and tomorrow the world will set about the task of finding not only for France, but for all nations, a greater security than that which they have found in either battleships or long

# JAPAN TO INSIST ON MORE TONNAGE

Believe Dreadnaught Tonnage Should be 70 Percent as Great as America and England

HUGHES PROPOSED 60 PERCENT

United States and Japan Thus Seems to be in Almost Direct Opposition on Question of Limitation

> By A. L. BRADFORD (Copyright 1921 by U. P.)

firmly insist on an increase in capital Com to chighs \_\_\_\_\_ 6.75@7.00 ship tonnage over that allowed her Bulk in the Hughes proposed for limitation of naval armament, according to authoritative Japanese quarters today.

The Japanese believe their dreadnaught tonnage after the American program for limitation of naval armament is put into effect should be 70 percent as great as that of the United States and Great Britain instead of sixty percent as proposed by Secretary Hughes.

This significant indication was obtained by the United Press following the vigorous statement by a high American spokesman of this government's policy regarding capital ship tonnage in which the distinct impression was given that the United I wish that every child might reach States would oppose moves from Japan or any other power for increased capital ship tonnage.

seem to be in a position of almost ership in the Sunday schools, the direct opposition on the question of speaker asserted. He pointed out the limitation of naval armament, and high school pupils are getting their the first fight of the conference is threatened.

These salient points stood out today in the Japanese situation regarding the naval question in the conference on limitation of arma-

1—The Japanese government and delegation here has fixed a set ratio of 70 per cent for the Japanese navy in comparison with the American and British navies-which Nippon is understood to be prepared to insist upon as the absolute minimum for Japan in capital ships.

This is a considered opinion of the Japanese government believed



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# Indianapolis Markets

(November 22	, 1921)
Grain	
CORNFirm	
No. 3 yellow	$51\frac{1}{2}@52\frac{1}{2}$
No. 3 white	50½@51½
No. 3 mixed	$49\frac{1}{3}@50\frac{1}{2}$
OATS—Steady	
No. 3 white	$35\frac{1}{2}@36\frac{1}{2}$
HAY-Steady	
No. 1 timothy	_ 17.00@17.50
No. 2 timothy	_ 16.50@17.00
No. 1 clover mixed	_ 16.00@16.50
No. 1 clover	19.00@20.00
Indianapolis Liv	ve Stock
HOGS-15000	

Tone-25 to 40c down

Best heavies \_\_\_\_\_ 6.65@6.75 Washington, Nov. 22.—Japan will Medium and mixed \_\_\_\_\_ 6.75 CATTLE-800

Tone—Slow, steady

Steers \_\_\_\_\_ 4.00@8.00 Cows and heifers \_\_\_\_\_ 1.00@7.50 SHEEP-500 Tone- slow, steady. 1.00@3.00

WIDE INTEREST IN CONVENTION

Continued from Page One venture to say that seventy-five per cent of the babies are not receiving religious training in their homes. Would it not be fine if every child could be taught to say grace at the table! I wish that every baby might know 'Now I lay me down to sleep. maturity with a consciousness God's part in his or her life."

One of the misfortunes of the fu-The United States and Japan thus, ture will be the failure of adult leadsocial leadership in the high schools, the picture shows, the dances and in the automobiles, when it should come from the church. Mr. Albertson pointed out that high school pupils move as a high school unit, not as Presbyterians, or Methodists, and that they would have to be reached by co-operative methods.

"One of the outstanding things of the war? he continued, "was the little or no difficulty which was experienced in finding leadership for any movement outside of the church. But it is difficult to find consecrated leadership in the church-men and women who are willing to stand foursquare to the world as church

He deplored the lack of church activity in politics and declared that f the church people had co-operated. in Indianapolis, that city would not now have a movor of which "we, or at least some of us, would have to be ashamed." He expressed the desire for a co-operative movement to train men and women for church leadership.

te have been settled on in Tokio before the Japanese delgates left for Washington, and is not a counter proposal hurriedly decided on by the Japanese plenipotentiaries here after the Hughes proposal was pre-

3—The increased ratio for the Japanese navy is said already to have been presented definitely by the Japanese delegation to the conference as an amendment to that par of the Hughes program.

The Japanese navy to a man is said to be firmly convinced that the empire must have a navy 70 percent as strong as Great Britain and the United States for the proper defense of the country against a fleet that any power might send to Far Eastern Waters.

High officers of the Japanese navy have come to this conviction as the result of their fleet maneuvers and their war games over charts of the Pacific.

# **ELECTS OFFICERS**

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 22-The American Farm Bureau today elected the following officers:

James R. Howard, Iowa, president; Oscar E. Bradfure, Ohio, vice president; board of directors; Gray Silver, Martinsburg, W. Va.; John T. Orr, Dallas, Tex.; Howard Leonard, Eureka, Ills.; W. H. Walker, Willows, California; C. S. Brown, Tuscon, Arizona; John F. Burton, Garland, Utah.

# MRS. J. J. HILL DIES

St. Paul, Nov. 22.-Mrs. J. J. Hill, widow of the "empire builder" died at her home here today after a long

-Frank Hamilton of Greensburg vas here today on legal business.

# Chicago Live Stock

(November 22 1921) mogs Receipts-45000 Market-15c lower Top \_\_\_\_\_\_ 6.90 the month at 124½. Reading was up Bulk \_\_\_\_\_ 6.60@6.80 ½ at 72¼. Heavy weight \_\_\_\_\_ 6.70@6.80

Pigs \_\_\_\_\_ 6.65@7.25 points Monday. Cattle Receipts-13000 Market-25c up Choice and Prime \_\_\_\_ 8.75@11.25 Medium and Good \_\_\_\_ 5.85@9.60 Common \_\_\_\_\_ 4.85@5.85 Good and choice \_\_\_\_\_ 9.00@11.00 Common and medium \_\_\_ 4.75@9.00 Butcher cattle & heifers \_3.90@9.00 Cows \_\_\_\_\_ 3.25@6.00 Canners, Cutters. Cows and Heifers \_\_\_\_\_ 2.35@3.25

Canner steers \_\_\_\_\_ 2.50@3.50 Veal calves \_\_\_\_\_ 5.75@8.25 Feeder steers \_\_\_\_\_ 4.60@6.60 Stock steers \_\_\_\_\_ 3.40@6.25 Stocker cows and heifers 3.00@5.00 Sheep

Receipts-13000 Market-15c up Lambs \_\_\_\_\_ 8.50@9.60 Lambs, cull & Common \_ 6.25@8.25 Yearling wethers \_\_\_\_ 5.75@7.50 Cull to common ewes \_\_\_ 1.50@2.00

# Chicago Grain

		22, 19 Wheat		
	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	1.09	1.10%	$1.08\frac{1}{2}$	1.093
May	1.11	$1.11\frac{3}{4}$	1.101	1.11
	*	Corn		
Dec.	491	$49\frac{1}{2}$	49	491
May	545	$54\frac{3}{4}$	$54\frac{1}{8}$	54
		0ats		
Dec.	$33\frac{1}{8}$	$33\frac{1}{8}$	323	323
May	381	387	374	373

### 7 UNITED WITH CHURCH

Ten were converted and sever mited with the church at the revival meeting at the United Brethern church Sunday. The house packed to capacity and many were arned away. The meetings will continue indefinitely from night to night, commencing at 7.30 o'clock. Evangelist Carter will assist Evangelist Towns in the meeting tonight. Everyone is invited to these serv-

# COUNTY AGENTS TO MEET

The annual meeting of the Na tional Association of County Agri cultural Agents will be held in Chi ago on Wednesday, Nov. 30, during the International Live stock Ex position. M. L. Mosher, Eureka Ill., is president of the Association and J. H. H. Mote, Carthage, Mo, secretary.

# BUTCHERS' WAGES CUT

Chicago, Nov. 22.-Wage cuts of 10 percent affecting all-employees were announced today by Morris and Company, packers. The reductions will go into effect on Nov. 28. The reductions follow a recent wage

# **WOUND BY BOY FATAL**

Laporte, Ind., Nov. 22-Mrs Robert Stoltz, 35, wife of a farmen living near Valparaiso died last midnight from a shot gun wound inflicted five hours earlier by John Mollick, 16, an orphan in her employe. Mrs. Stoltz and the boy were in the house alone at the time.

# HAVE COLOR IN CHIEF

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They start the bile and overcome constipation. Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes are sold annually at 15c and 30c.

# New York Stocks

New York, Nov. 22-The list on Union Pacific touched the high of

Medium weight \_\_\_\_\_ 6.70@6.80 but most of the independent steels Light weight \_\_\_\_ 6.70@6.80 were slightly higher. Gulf states Light lights \_\_\_\_\_ 6.75@6.90 steel made an early high close to Heavy packing sows --- 6.00@6.50 45, up nearly 2 points net, follow-Packing sows rough --- 5.75@6.15 ing an advance of nearly five

> Mexican petroleum was up 3/4 at 1135-8 and Pierce Oil common made a new high for the year at 14.

The market was largely a specialty affair in the first hour. Profession selling failed to cause any reactions of consequence in the standard issues. Gulf States Steel was the feature selling at 48 up nearly 10 points in two days. A Bulls \_\_\_\_\_ 3.10@6.00 large part of buying could be traced to Southern sources.

> The opening phices on the New York stock exchange included.

Central leather 311; Utah copper 58½ up 3-8; Crucible 66¼; Reading 721 up ½; New York Central 73 off 1; Asphalt 633/4 up 1; American Sugar 55<sup>3</sup>; Sinclair 23<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>; Pience Oil 14 up 1/8; American Telephone 1163 off 1/8; Union Pacific 1241; up 1/8: Tex. Co., 453/4 up 1: U. S. Steel 82½ off 1/8; Southern Pacific 79½ off 3-8; Burns Bros. 116 up 3.

# East Buffalo Hogs

(November 22, 1921)

(110 veniber	, 1021)
Receipts—5200	
Tone- slow 10 to 1	15c lower
Yorkers	7.40@7.75
Pigs	7.25@8.00
Mixed	7.00@7.15
Heavies	7.10
Stags	5.75@6.00
Roughs	4.00@5.25

# Cleveland Produce

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 22-Butter the stock exchange opened firm to- extra in tubs 50a501; prints 51a511 day. Rails were again featured and extra firsts 49a49\frac{1}{2}; firsts 48a48\frac{1}{2}; seconds 40a401; packing stock 271 29. Eggs: Fresh gathered northern Steel common was off 1/8 at 821, extras 59; extra firsts 58; Ohio firsts new cases 55; old cases 54 western firsts new cases 50. Poultry: Turkey 43a45.



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GUNN HAYDON

# Listen to Reason

With the wisdom of a sage, Poor Richard said: . "If you will not hear Reason, she will surely rap your knuckles."

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WANT ADS GET RESULTS

# PERSONAL POINTS

-Miss Phylis Casady went to Shelbyville last evening and will attedn a dance in that city tonight.

-Mrs. Rhoda Offutt of Shelbyville is visiting her sister, Mrs. D. D. VanOsdol in this city for a few days.

-Miss Katherine Nolen of Indianapolis is spending a few days in this city the guest of Miss Jennie

-John Fleehart, a student of Indiana University, will spend Thanksgiving in this city the guest tion was taken today in an older

-Mrs. Ulysses Michl of Decatur, Ill., is spending several days in this city visiting her sister, Mrs. | for continuation of recruiting cer-George Helm.

-Mrs. Mary Holmes will leave in Colorado where she will spend the stating that the order had been iswinter with relatives.

-Mr. and Mrs. George Helm and Ohio, the guests of relatives.

-Mrs. Harry Horsley and son William Alvin of Connersville are are being demobilized. spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Linville of West First street.

-Cyril Caron and John K. Tompkins, both students of Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., will spend Thanksgiving in this city the guest of their parents.

-Mr. and Mrs. Major Wilson and daughter Mary Elizabeth of Shelbyville will spend Thanksgiving in this city the guest of Dr. and Mrs. D. D. VanOsdol.

-Mrs. Jesse L. Stone of Carthage was a visitor in this city today and attended the County Sun-Presbyterian church.

-Miss Fern Jones will go to spend Thanksgiving with her sister Miss Lenora Jones, who is a student of Indiana University.

-Ralph Plessinger will arrive home tomorrow from Greencastle where he is a student of DePauw University, to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with relatives.

The Misses Lillian Priest, Reba Beale and Letha Higgins, students of the Normal College at Terre Haute, Ind., will spend Thanksgiving with home-folks in this city.

-Conwell Smith, who is attending college at DePauw university, Greencastle, Ind., will arrive home tomorrow to spend the remainder of the week the guest of his parents Dr. and Mrs. Will C. Smith.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hubbart of Beardstown, Illinois, came vesterday to be the Thanksgiving guests of Dr. and Mrs. D. D. VanOsdel of this city. Their son Gerald Hubbart who is attending Indiana University. Bloomington, Ind., will come tomorrow to spend the remainder of the week here.

-Jesse G. Bennett of Indianapo lis and Ora B. Bennett and daughters Ruth and Mary and Mrs. Seth Moor of Rushville have been called to Cincinnati on account of the death of Mrs. Percival Russe. Mr. Russe is a son of Frank Russe, formerly of this city, and is related in this county.

COLORED WOMAN KILLED

Muncie, Ind., Nov. 22.-Mrs. Savannah McDowell, colored, found late yesterday lying in bed at her home with her skull crushed in from an axe died last midnight at a local hospital. Police are looking for her husbond, Cleveland McDowell with whom the tax revision bill. . she had been quarrelling and who is missing. The womans' assailant had bound her hands together with a stocking before striking the fatal

KIDNAPPED BY HUNCHBACK

Chicago, Nov. 22.-Helen Kirwan, , kidnapped by a hunchback on a hevele 24 hours ago was still missing today. Several posses have searched incessantly for the little

# DID PAIN DISTURB YOUR SLEEP?

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# ORDINARY SEAMEN RECRUITING STOPPED

Great Britain's Second Step Toward Reduction of Naval Armament is Taken Today

## NO EXPLANATION IS OFFERED

By CHARLES McCANN (U. P. Staff Correspondent)

London, Nov. 22-Britain's seeond step toward armament reducsuspending the recruiting of ordin-

The admiralty, however, provided tain special classes.

# REIGN OF TERROR GRIPPING BELFAST

**Uister Government Assuming Powers** of Home Rule is Occasion for General Rioting

## MOBS ATTACK PEDESTRIANS

Belfast, Nov. 22-A virtual reign of terror gripped Belfast today as day school convention at the First the Ulster government assumed the powers of home rule.

Mobs attacked pedestrians, bullets Bloomington, Ind., tomorrow to whistled down the half deserted streets and armored lorries laden with heavy machine guns scurried about the districts where gangsters were fighting revolver duels.

> Hidden on house tops and barricaded in dim doorways, snipers fired into the streets. In York street, one was killed and several seriously

Workmen were attacked by mobs s they left their homes this morning. One man was killed in the fighting and a woman was seriously wounded. Four persons have been killed in the five successive days of stoting, according to the police list of casualties.

# RETIRED FARMER EXPIRES

Funeral Services Held Today at New Salem For George Dunn

George Dunn, age 70 years, a reltired farmer, died Sunday morning at his home in New Salem, and funeral services were held this morning at 10:30 at his late residence, in charge of the Rev. Talmadge Defrees, and interment was made in the North cemetery at Orange. The deceased formerly lived on a farm near New Salem, but in recent years had resided in the town.

The widow, and one son, Laverne, are the only near survivors.

# Congress Today

# Senate

Considers conference report on

Interstate commence commission continues hearings on the Capper bill to repeal the six percent guaranteed return to railroads.

House

Considers deficiency appropria-

# DIES ON VISIT HERE

Clara Kiphart, age 36 years, wife of Harry Kiphart, died Sunday morning early at the home of Lula Dickerson, 1016 N. Arthur street, death being caused from organic heart trouble. The deceased lived in Indianapolis, but had been visiting here for several weeks. The remains were taken to Indianapolis Sunday where the funeral services were held today, with burial in a cemetery near that city.

# AN EMERGENCY OPERATION

Lettie Jordon underwent an emergency operation Sunday at the Dr. Sexton hospital, and is reported to be getting along nicely. It was the second operation for her within eighteen days.

# NEW TELEPHONE INSTALLED

A new telephone has been installed at the home of George Urbach in North Main street. The number, is 2189.

# GERMANY READY TO GIVE GUARANTEES

Freiherr Edmund Von Thermann Will Not Answer Premier Briand's Statement

GIVES HIS VIEWS HOWEVER

New German Counsellor Arrives in Washington to Open The German Emhassy

> By CARL D. GROAT (U. P. Staff Correspondent)

Copyright 1921 by the U. P. Washington, Nov. 22-Germany is ready to give further guarantees The government gave, no definite "to an international tribunal" to althe morning for Colorado Springs, explanation of the step, merely lay France's fears of a new war from across the Rhine.

Freiherr Edmund Von Thermann, The war office announced the to- here to open the German embassy Mrs. Ulysses Mich! of Decatur, Ill., tal strength of the British army as and ultimately to become its. counwill spend Thanksgiving in Hamilton, 417,000 at the present time. This to- sellor, expressed this as his belief tal includes the Indiana army and today. Germany, desiring an undis-50,000 wounded war veterans' who turbed opportunity to work without recumrent threats of occupation in the Ruhr region and elsewhere would make these guarantees in any suitable form the rest of the world demands, according to Thermann's

The New German representative -a young clean cut man of Saxon Thuringian stock, bearing no duel cuts or other earmarks which the north German affects-mad it clear he could not and would not answer Phemier Briand's statement about Germany. His remarks about guarantees came only after long persistent questioning when he was asked the agreed with the similar guarintee views of Herr George Bernhardt, editor in chief of the Vissishe Zeitung, Berlin.

"If the French people think it would be possible to avoid any danger of future war between France and Germany by giving guarantees, the German government, I believe, would be ready", he said, "to give any further guarantees possible to any international tribunal as a sign of its good faith and peaceful in-

Thermann said he wanted to avoid anything that might be taken as German propaganda in this country and specially wanted to steer clear of a controversy with Briand.

"Tell me then how Germany regards Ludendorff quite apart from any wemarks Briand made about him," the questioner asked.

"Ludendorff" Thermann replied, 'has no influence upon the government or on the people. He scarcely dares go to Berlin adn because be sits in Bayaria writing books and has associations with some of the old clique is no sign that he is a factoh today".

Another German present at the

talk interjected: "Ludendorff never was a popular figure like Hindenburg who was regarded as savioum of Germany for turning back the Russians. As a matter of fact Ladendorff was hated by officers and men. There is a military clique still existing, but it has

no real power." Thermann illustrated this by remarking that the Kapp Putsch (to which Briand yesterday referred) had been put down in three days by the solid front of the German people in a national general strike.

"What about suggestions that German factories are making war

materials" Thermann was asked. "Our factories have been converted into peace time production," he said. "Krupps for instance, are making railroad ears and locomo-

tives, milk separators and other machinery. The allied supervision is sufficient guarantee that nothing is being made which shouldn't be." As for disamment, Thermann held that Germany is literally

stripped of armament. The few rifles still hidden away would not help in a modern war and Entente commission reports show that the bulk of guns, machine guns, rifles have long since been schapped, he

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Tuesday, November 22, 1921

### "Experts" in The Saddle

The United States has spoken. Briefly, America proposes to take the lead in the scrapping of warships and the practical suspension of naval construction for a period

tions of the old world. They can they worship. They live in an at-1 of whisky shipped to Washington not pass it. Neither can they kick mosphere of their own, out of it aside. They must act, for or touch and out of harmony with the against.

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will haggle and hedge and the conference will fail of its purpose.

The world is holding its breath. Whether the final outcome is to be permament peace and the reduc-

tion of the heavy burdens of arma-

ment remains to be seen. Europe has yet to speak.

Without a doubt the people of the ivilized world are earnestly hoping for a solution of the arms question that will bring continued and lasting peace to the earth. But what the people desire, and what governments will do, are often widely at variance.

Delegates from the paincipal world powers represented in Washington were quick to rally from the stunning blow administered by Secretary Hughes. They accepted "in minciple" the American proposals, but qualified their acceptance with the statement that the actual working out of such a revolutionizing plan would depend mainly upon the possibility of their "technical experts and advisers" being able to reach a common ground of under-

it is grave indeed.

rise to the supreme occasion and to this pernicious and nerve-destroyliberate the world from the blight of ing habit. war. Then again they may not. No one knows in advance just what an "expert" will do on say. Technical-The buck is at the feet of the na- ity is their god, the shrine at which mass of the people,

As you follow the proceedings they can have it by adopting the of the parley from day to day just simple expedient of meeting the em- keep these facts in mind and your

The American proposals were ac-If they have secret leanings to- cepted, only "in principle" No ward future wars and conquest they country could afford to go on re-

cord as doing less, after America had taken the lead.

In working out the details the "experts" attached to each set of delegates will maneuver for position in the age eld efforf to gain as much is possible for self.

Each will be ready to accept sacrifiees from others, but few will be willing to make them.

The "common ground of understanding" will be difficult to reach. It nay not be reached at all.

## From The Provinces

# They're Quite Capable of It

(Qhio State Journal) Well, we see the Anti-Saloon League is going to do what it can to advance the really important world movements by attempting to regulate the personal habits of the foreign delegates to the armamen limitation conference, but we do hope

the Anti-Tobacco Léague will not try to take good old Marshal Foch's corn-cob pipe away from him, but Therein lies the great danger, and will content itself with telling us how much of a man he might have been These "technical advisers" may if he had not fallen a victim in youth

### The Breath of a Nation (New York Telegraph)

It now transpires that the cargo from the port of Dumferlies, Scotland, was for the use of the dele-Having sent no delegates of her own, yet Scotland is now sure of having several voices in the conference.

# They Never Run It Off

(Houston Post) We suppose when the speeding locomotive strikes a spot between the ted \$150. racks simultaneously with the automobile it is not improper to designate it as a dead heat, at least so far as the automobile is concerned.

### After Blowing Off the Foam

(Cleveland Plain Dealer) Foreigners traveling in the German occupied area are no longer permitted to buy goods except for immeon the premises.

# It Would be Blue-Renciled

(Toledo Blade) preachers.

# Can't Foel Them With Teasers

(South Charleston Sentinel) What good would just one case of beer do a Cincinnati resident čach day? Ohio will stay dry until they make a better law than that.

### It's the Old Human Interest (Columbia Record)

It is curious how quiet we are when ow excited we are when one endows ! chorus girl.

# And Still Going Strong

(Knoxville Journal) he first talking machine was manuactured in the Garden of Eden.

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### \*\*\*\*\*\* REAL ESTATE TRADE

EXCEPTIONALLY LIGHT \* Transfer Records For First Half \* of November Show Very Few & Transactions Amounting to \* 4 Only \$19,773.30. \*\*\*\*\*\*

The real estate in Rush county for the first half of November was very light, total considerations amounting to only \$19,773.30. The largest sale of the period was \$7,870.50. The transfers follow:

Howard E. Barrett, comn'r, to Lola A. Hudson, 36 acres in Ripley twp., \$3500.

Letha A. and Ernest A. Cox to William A. Hall, lots 38 and 41 in Henry and William P. Henley's addition to Carthage, \$700.

John H. Power to Mary E. Gronier, lot 38 in Payne, et al, trustees' addition to Rushville, \$2500.

Scott and Bertha Ward to Greeney O. and Ethel Ball, 130 acres in Posey twp., exchange of real estate and other considerations.

Nelle F. and Wilfred E. Catt, to Elihu Price, undivided one-eighth interest in a part of lot-12 in the orginal plat of Burlington (now Arlington), \$272.

Elihu and Mary Price to the Arlington bank, undivided one-eighth interest in a part of lot 12 in the original plat of Arlington, \$272.

Frank M. Hudleson, Ad'm'nr of he estate of Eleanor M. English to Frank Hall, 40 acres in Center twp., M507.80.

Frank M. Hudelson, admn'r of the estate of Andrew B. English, to Frank Hall, a tract of land in Center twp., \$7870.50.

Thomas S. and Mary Cauley to Martha Smith, lot 7 in David Graham's addition to Rushville, \$1 etc.

Ina and Aubrey Mahan to Frank Pearsey, a lot in Rushville not plat-

# **AMUSEMENTS**

# Plays in a Dual Role

A woman, loyal, true and upright, with the deep rooted love for home and children that is the heritage of every woman; a man 'whose creed diate use. You've got to consume it has been to get gold and whose highest ideal of marriage is the perpetuation of his name and race so that more gold may be gathered; a woman who has in the journey of A Philadelphia preacher says edit- life lost her noble instincts, and has ors don't write what they think. And become a sodden, wreck of humanthey don't, always. Some of them ity; a man clean, honorable and never write what they think of faithful who is plunged into a tragedy which threatens to leave an everlasting mark of shame.

These are the characters who carry the main thread of the story in "Salvage", Pauline Frederick's latest Robertson-Cole super-special production, to be shown at the Mystic again today. A drama that is alive and throbbing in its humanness, these characters each an individual of a distinct type, are millionaire endows a hospital, and thrown together by a strange desti-

Pauline Frederick enacts the dual role of the two women, with a play of changing feeling that lends realism to every mood she portrays. Edison usually gets the credit, but The screen has never seen acting of a more compelling or sincere nature than Miss Frederick invests in her broad powerful interpretation of the woman who is deprived of her greatest happiness.

# "The Speed Girl" Again Today

An incident showing that, even with every precaution taken by a careful director, it is sometimes impossble to avoid mishaps in tak-Child's Coat ing moving pictures, occurred during the filming of "The Speed Girl," the Realant feature starring Bebe Daniels which will be seen at the rincess again today.
In the prologue sequence in which

of the incline to give the signal and another man near the intersection, so that Barbara thought she was only rehearsing and that the automobile would not meet her at the corner. So she let herself go full tilt. But the director had said "Camera," and the scene was being tak-

Little Barbara coasted blithely down the hill and could barely put on the brakes in time to save herself from going under the wheels. But the compensation—to the audience-is a very convincing scene.

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# What a Clothier Must Know

By Wm. G. Mulno

Everyone knows that "Ignorance of the law is no excuse" for wrong doing. The prison doors open just as wide for the man who pleads ignorance as for him who is a malicious offender.

Ignorance of his business is a very poor asset indeed for the clothing dealer—as for any other dealer.

The clothier must know his line ness world will be brief. The American people are becoming a well-informed class and the days of the swindler and faker are numbered.

The first step in clothes satisfac tion is cloth satisfaction—hence the kind of material that is used in the manufacture of men's apparel. He must not only know the different know the different grades of cloth world's swimming records were esfrom the adulterated. If he does not formed some unscrupulous manufac-

The clothier must know the pre-

He must know how to price his

must exercise thought and care. He ficial. must select well-known brands of clothing-firms who will stand back of him in guaranteeing their wares. If he does these things and does them well it will make it even more pleasant and profitable to

Know a man by his clothier! Nov. 22 t1.

# CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the American the Rev. L. E. Brown and our friends and neighbors for their kindness during the funeral of Brother Wm. F. Crawford. OTTIS CRAWFORD 216t1 and FAMILY

MONEY TO LOAN

# FRENCH IDOLS GET HOSTILE CRITICISM

Subject of Attack by Sport Writers in Their Country

BOTH ISSUE STATEMENTS

Paris, Nov. 22.—Two of the greatest French idols were toppling on Then you will be following the directions their pedestals today under a bar-

European ring and Mile. Suzanne Jefferson eight and Cornell and you can take them without fear for Lenglen, queen of the courts, were Penn State seven each. Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, forced today to issue public state-

Lenglen by the American tennis Lightner, Penn State 66. Robertson,

conduct of the French girl in Aming all the criticism and particular- Mallon of Williams and Stein of ly stating that she did not appear in Washington and Jefferson have boota New York cabaret dancing the same night she defaulted and left

been doubly severe since reports were each. made public that he could never fight

clothier must be familiar with every New Marks Hung Up In Exhibition

and be able to distinguish the pure tablished here in an exhibition meet A. C. star, hung up a new mark in Richmond Priday night in the coli the 100 yard swim for sixty foot seum for the opening game for the pools, stroking the distance in 52 Richmond team. The Rush county norance and unload a shoddy ship- 3-5. This tops Perry McGillivrays team will present a strong line-up :54 flat.

Miss Sybil Bauer also of the I. A. Platt at forwards; C. Gosnell at vailing styles—he or his representa- C. clipped four seconds off Miss tive must periodically visit the style Ethel Dableitrey's 150 yards back The Richmond team is being coached centers for new ideas and up-to-date stroke record, by covering the dis- by Coach Mows of Eartham college. tance in 2:06 1-5.

As the meeting was held in the garments so that he may realize a presence of the officials of the Am- ville next Tuesday, meeting the I. O. announced today that the new marks Cymnasium. In choosing his manufacturer, he will undoubtedly be adopted as of-

# LEADS IN SCORING

Chicago, Nov. 22.-Iowa, undisputed champion of the western conference and middle west, also leads the circuit in scoring, registering 123 points to opponents 15. This total represents 18 touchdowns, and Ohio State which unexpectedly met Legion in particular. Also Mr. Wyatt, defeat Saturday at the hands of the ted locally that the Rushville team fighting Illinois eleven which previously had not won a conference game is third with 76 points.

# M. W. A. WILL MEET

farms. Low Rates. See Walter E. night, and all members are urged to 7.15, in order that the big contest 216112 take notice of the change.

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# FOUR EASTERN TEAMS HAVE PERFECT SCORE

Carpentier and Suzanne Lenglen Penn State, Lafayette, Cornell and Washington-Jefferson, Undefeated in Football

LAFAYETTE HAD NINE GAMES

New York, Nov. 22.—Penn State Georges Carpentier, king of the has won nine games, Washington and

> Aldrich also ranks as the field goal kicker with five to his credit.

With 33 to his credit Hanson of he 'court in her match with Mrs. Cornell, leads in goals from touch down. Lightner has kicked eighteen The criticism of Carpentier has and Aldrich and Kenyon seventeer

351 points in seven games. Lafay Francois Descamps issued a state- ette is second with 274. Rutgers has ment today denying that Georges been scored upon most with 168 would not fight in Europe because of points credited to the opposition. from A to Z or his stay in the busi- the low value of the franc and the Navy has been scored upon the leas against the midshipmen.

# WORLD'S RECORDS ARE MADE MOSCOW TO PLAY FRIDAY

Richmond American Legion Five

The Moscow Independent basketball team, which for a number of years has made a good record, will center: Peck and Gardner at guards

erican Amateur Athletic Union, it is O. F. team at the Modern Appliance

# TWO GAMES ON SCHEDULE

High School Meets Spiceland Wednesday and Greenfield Friday

The Rushville high school basketball team will play two games this 15 goals from touchdowns. Not a week in this city, meeting Spiceland Hawkeyes. Wisconsin is second, while on Eriday night they will tackle the Greenfield high school, It is predic-

As a curtain raiser Wednesday fer has won four and lost one. The Modern Woodmen will meet night, the Spiceland second team may start at 8.15.

Play Starts at 7:45

BUILDING WELL HEATED.

Aldrich, captain of the Yale eleven. ments in answer to a wave of hos- leads in individual points. He has tile criticism in the French papers, scored 86. Robertson, Dartmouth After the downfall of Carpenter captain, has 75 to his credit; Kenagainst Dempsey, the defeat of Mile. you, of Georgetown has 68 and champion ,Mrs. Molla Mallory was of Cornell, Killinger, Penna State and Elliot of Lafayette are tied for the touchdown scoring honors with

only thirteen points being charge l

Fast Independent Team Will Meet

and is said to be unusually strong Moscow will also play in Rush

# HOPPE ANNEXES ANOTHER TO APPROVE WORLD RECORD

Championship in World's Tourney

Chicago, Nov. 22-World's championship titles in balk line billiards are not uncommon to Willie Hoppe.

single field goal was counted by the Academy here Wednesday night, and 400 to 329 in last night smost im- Paddock in the national games last portant match and annexed his fifth July will be given by the A. A. U. straight win of the worlds tourney. Jake Schaffer whom Hoppe plays wil not have much difficulty in win- tonight is the only possiblity and ning both games, but one never can Jake hasn't shown the skill which tell how a team will show up, until has marked the play of the champion all through the games. Schaf-

In the other match Schaeffer Wednesday night this week instead will also play the Rushville second trimmed Morningstar 400 to 300 First and Second mortgage on of the regular meeting on Thursday team, and this game will begin at meeting stiff opposition all the way.

Four Chicago Prep Schools Will Play Intersectional Football

(By United Press)

Chicago, Nov. 22.—Four Chicago prep school elevens leave this week eastern gridirons.

Salle high and Depaul academy will schools. play at Haverhill, Mass.

The light weights of Scott high, Toledo, play Lane Tech., here next

are listed for Thanksgiving day.

## Wins Fifth Straight Balk Line A. A. U. Convention to O. K. Mark Made in 220 Yard Dash

Chicago, Nov. 22-Approval of the world's sprinting record in the 220 yard dash made by the sensa-Hoppe eliminated Welker Cochran tional Pacific coast runner, Charles convention here.

Paddock also will be given credit, it was stated for trying the 100 yard dash mark stepping the distance in

The new worlds record hung up by the Californian in the 220 yard dash is 21: 4-5.

Following approval of the report of the committee on records, the election of officers will be held. The Nearly Died on Birthday contest for president lies between Robert S. Weaver, \* Los Angeles, president and Charles D. Lynch, Detroit, president of the Central Association.

# THREE GAMES AT NEW SALEM

There will be three games of basketball at New Salem Wednesday to play intersectional games on night, when there teams from Orange and New Salem high schools Deerfield, suburban champs, plays will meet. The first and second high at Brocktown, Mass.; Proviso plays school teams will clash, and the at Fitchburg, Mass.; Lagrange jour- curtain raiser will be played beneys to Philadelphia to tackle La- tween the two girls teams from the

The women of the Methodist church will hold a rummage sale in John Knecht's automobile agency, Most of the intersectional games corner of Main and First streets, Sale at Druggists Everywhere. Saturday.

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# SEEK POST SEASON GAME

New York, Nov. 22.-New York Knights of Columbus have invited Notre Dame and Centre College to play a post season game at the Polo grounds on Dec. 3, or Dec. 10, the receipts to be used to boost the \$2,-000,000 fund for a new home for the organization.

# WAGES TO BE CUT NOV. 28

Chicago, Nov. 21.—Wages of employees of packing plants throughout the country will be cut 10 percent on Nov. 28. This is in accordance with an agreement reached between the company representatives and the company unions in Chicago. Under the new agreement no change is made in the eight hour day or other working rules.

"On my last birthday, eight months

ago, I had another close call. We had just finished dinner. My stomach began to hurt me, a minute later I lay unconscious. Three doctors worked on me. I was soaked with a cold sweat when I came to. The next week, telling a friend about it and he advised trying Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. Since taking a course of your medicine I have been able to eat anything. I have no more pains or bloating and am feeling better than for ten years." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. For -Advertisement.

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Nov. 24th

Edited By Miss Edna Krammes Phone 1111



street Monday evening. The evening was enjoyed with music and games and delicious refreshments were served.

Miss Bessie Ruby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Ruby, and Russel Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs Charles E. Brown, both residents of the Five Point vicinity, this county, were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at the Main Street Christian parsonage by the Rev. L. E. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will reside on a farm north of the city.

their daughters Miss Sada and Miss lottesville, and Mrs. Amelia Sheets LaVaughn delightfully entertained of Muncie. with a high noon dinner party Sunday at their home near Glenwood. and Mrs. Marshall Milbourne of Beach, California, describing the liams of Glenwood, Mr. and Mrs. P. Kennedy, who formerly lived here, W. Cherry, Mr. and Mrs. John Scholl and who now is basso of the Calof Connersville and Mr. and Mrs. vary Presbyterian church choir in Curtis Scholl of Ealmouth.

yesterday morning at 9:30 o'clock membership delightfully suprised him. in the parsonage of the Central The clipping is as follows: Christian church at Connersville by Bert Kennedy, basso of the Cal-Nelle May Stevens, daughter of Mr. happily surprised last night by the and Mrs. Amos W. Stevens of Or- membership of the organization at ange, became the bride of John R. his new home on Linden avenue. Laughlin of near this city. Mr. and Quantities of fine ice cream and de-Mrs. Orville Martin, relatives of the licious cakes were smuggled into the

Miss Wilma Horping entertained marriage rites. The bride wore a taila few friends with a taffy pulling ored suit with accessories to match. party at her home in North Arthur Mr. and Mrs. Laughlin will reside on a farm near this city.

being in honor of his forty eighth lation. birthday anniversary. A large birthday cake with the figure forty eight in red and adorned with forty eight Phi Delta Kappa fraternity was held candles centered the dining room table. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Tyner, of Newcastle, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rigsbee and son Paul William of Carthage, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kasson and daughter Mary of Greenfield, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Scholl and Mrs. Paul Bell and son of Char-

Relatives here have received, Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. clipping from a recent publication of Clarence Scholl of Greennup, Ill., Mr. the leading newspaper in Long Greenfield, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wil- housewarming surprise for Bert Long Beach. Mr. Kennedy is a popular singer of the choir and in order A quiet wedding was solemnized to show their appreciation the choir

the Rev. J. G. Smith, when Miss vary Presbyterian church choir, was bridegroom, were witnesses of the home and were thoroughy enjoyed

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by the fifty or more present after an evening spent in various pastimes of a jolly character.

Mrs. M. L. Jones captured a fruit orize and Mrs. Florence Wheeler led the crowd in an exciting indoor athletic stunt. One of the most amusing acts of the evening was a humorous barn storming quartet, "The Wild Man," given by the host himself, assisted by W. W. Heffron, Prof. George Murray and Albert Gustus, the entire crowd later joining in the animated refrain. The pastor, Dr. Klene, and the choir director, Clarence E. Krinbill, both narrowly escaped payment of heavy fines for being too quiet for the jocular occasion.

Robert Dyer was delightfully sur- Desch, Heffron, Marshall, Lindsay, prised Saturday at noon at his home Johnston, Elston and Forham assistin East Eighth street, the occasion ed Mrs. Kennedy in serving the col-

The tenth annual banquet of the last evening in the Windsor Hotel, it being the tenth birthday anniversary of the fraternity. About fifteen members of the Connersville chapter and twenty members of the Rushville organization were present. The long banquet table was prettily decorated in the fraternity colors of black and other persons' drinking. white. Candlesticks with the black light for the evening.

The menu consisted of ovster cocktail, celery, olives, roast boar, candied sweet potatoes, baked apples. English peas, parker house rolls, head lettuce with French dressing, plum pudding, coffee and cigarettes. The toastmaster of the evening was Addison Lease and the following responded with toasts "Significance," Lester Coons; "Why I'm Here," Len. Hayes; "Charity," Russell Titsworth; "Growth of Psi," Charles Sherman; "Hot Stuff," Paul Deaton: "A Jarecki Honeymoon," Alfred Norris.

During the banquet, the fraternity planned to help finance the charity organizations of this city and to extend their aid in any charitable way

Following the banquet a cabaret dancer from Indianapolis entertained the audience with several oriental dances. A pianist from Connersville provided the musical accompaniment.

### TURNS THOUGHTS IU IMANKSGIVING

Continued from Page One will not be restricted to only an hour on Sunday, but which will influence the child every day of its life. He urged the importance of vacation Bible schools as a means of training children along religious lines as well as teaching them useful occupations and and keeping them occupied. As a child is trained, so he will be when he becomes of age, he said.

Miss Carmichael showed the importance of men being "pals" of their sons not only in a physical comradship, but also spiritually and mentally.

# FLOOD CREST REACHED

Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 22 .- The the pure, but also aid others". crest of the flood here will be reached Wednesday, weather bureau officials predicted today. The river today was standing at 18.4 feet. This is a slight rise over Monday evening. Red Cross officials announced workers were taking care of those made homeless by the high waters.

# PREMIER MEETS CABINET

London, Nov. 22-Premier Lloyd George returned from Bournemouth to confer with his cabinet on the Irish situation today. He will meet Sir James Craig tomorrow, hoping to convince the Ulster leader of the necessity of a triangular conference btween Sinn Fein Ulster and Bri-

# **5c FARES RESTORED**

Chicago, Nov. 22.-Five cent street car fares will be restored to Chicago within a few days by the Illinois commerce commission, it was believed today. This follows a decision of the U.S. supreme court allowing the commission to set a rate of fare. Rides now cost eight cents.

# AMERICANS HELD CAPTIVE

Washington, Nov. 22 .- Four Americans, two of them women, were kidnapped and held captive for two hours last night by Mexican bandits in the state of Chihuahua, the American consul at Mexico City reported to the state department to-

Scatch pads. 15c a pound at The Daily Republican office.

# THINKS COUNTRY WILL NEW EVIDENCE IN

Former Member of Ministry of Health of London Returns Home After 2 Years Visit in U. S.

### DISCUSSES PROHIBITION

By CLYDE A. BEALS (U. P. Staff Correspondent)

London, Nov. 22-Sir Arthur Newsholme, formerly member of the Ministry of Health, discussing pro-Mesdames White, King, Jones, hibition in America on his return here after a two years' visit to the United States, hammered another nail into the lid of the "medicine chest".

> "The American public", he said, will endorse the action already taken, and will insist on its continnance and extension, and prohibition, in my view, will remain in operation as the law of the land".

> Sir Arthur views the question from the standpoint of the persons made to suffer in consequence of

"Liberation of the many from unand white shades cast a soft glow fair conditions rather than personal over the table, and provided the only liberty, which might easily become license, is", he says, "the present social desideratum. The case for compulsion, and it is a good one, is that moral suasion acts slowly on minorities and meanwhile multitudes of innocent persons continue to suffer, and the community suffers in pocket and in efficiency."

# Say It With Lilies Purity Day Program

By CARL VICTOR LITTLE (By United Press)

Chicago, Nov. 22-"Say it with

Reformers issued this command today when plans were laid for a national purity day.

Protest against the merry whirl of the worldly is the idea back of the new day to be marked on the calendar. On Purity Day all persons who resolve to walk the straight and narrow boulevard will wear a lilly in their lapel.

"The day is set aside to give us more Heaven and less Hell on earth" said Arthur Burrage Farwell, nationally known vice crusader and the father of the idea.

reformers in other cities. The date went into a bed room alone whence for wearing lillies which is to be the woman was carried later to her Send your Comforts, on Sunday, when people neither death bed. toil nor spin, is to be set soon.

to set a day aside for right thinking and right living but it is necessary nevertheless", said Farwell. screen smile the fatous grin that Every day should be a purity day, used to attract so many dimes to the but it isn't. The day will be one box office to a sad smile. of service. Persons will not only be asked to get themselves in tune with

Chicago florists denied that the idea was fostered by them as propaganda for selling flowers.

"We don't expect many cash manslaughter charge. customers", they said.

# REMAIN AN OASIS THE ARBUCKLE CASE

Will Be Introduced To Show Defendant Attempted to Get Keys to Miss Rappe's Room

WATCHMAN TO BE WITNESS

Miss Blake, Who Testified Regarding Labor Day Party, Will be Recalled to Stand

By M. D. TRACY
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)

San Francisco, Nov. 22-Charges that Roscoe Arbuckle attempted to secure the keys to Virginia Rappe's dressing room at a Culver City, Calif., movie studio will be reviewed at todays sesson of Arbuckle's trial for alleged manslaughter, as the result of Miss Rappe's death. Oscar Norgaard, aged watchman at the studio will be the chief witness. He opened his testimony at a late session last night, after Miss Alice Blake had given brief evidence regarding the details of Arbuckle's fatal "labor day", party, which preceeded Miss Rappe's death.

Miss Blake probably will be recalled to the stand while Miss Zev Prevon Prevost, who was the chief witness yesterday has been released as a state witness and summoned by the defense to testify in Arbuckle's behalf.

Assurances from authorities of Madera county, Calif have been received that prosecution of Mrs. Bambina Delmont, complaining witness against Arbuckle will not be pressed in such a manner as to hamper the Arbuckle prosecution. A warrant for her arrest, charging bigiamy was issued several days ago

at Madera, but has not been served. Miss Blake, a young and pretty dancer was called to testify concerning the liquor party in Arbuckle's rooms in the hotel St. Francisco last Labor Day, during which Miss Virginia Rappe received fatal in-

Miss Blake was one of the girls at the party. She faced Arbuckie and his attorneys today with a tremor. The court room was packed with people eager to hear from the lips of the cabaret girl all that occurred during the alleged orgyhow Fatty gamboled in a bath robe and a woman's hat; how one of the women guests danced in the pajamas of Lowell Sherman, movie actor Farwell is in communication with and how Arbuckle and Miss Rappe

Fatty registered movie emotions "It is unfortunate that we have in rapid succession-various expressions flitted across his face. They ranged from the familiar

As the trial progresses it becomes increasingly evident that certain movie interests are proceeding on the theory that the morals of the industry are on trial and that Arbuckle must be acquitted of the

Arbuckles five lawyers have with

them a corpse of experts such as is seldom seen in a court.

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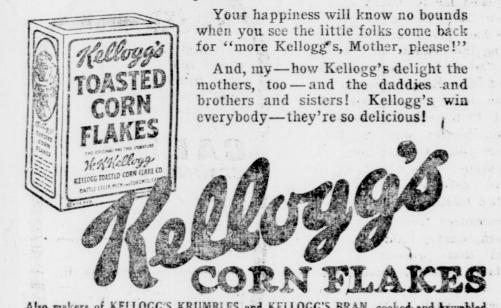
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Arms Limitation Conference Reaches, Phase of Actual. Accomplishment y

### NAVAL ARMAMENT AGREEMENT

Only on Limitation of Land Armament, a Definite Agreement Seems Doubtful.

By LAWRENCE MARTIN (U. P. Staff Correspondent) Washington, Nov. 22,—The arms imitation conference had today definitely passed through the period of mere talk into the phase of actual accomplishment.

A complete agreement on the maprogram for limitation of naval acmainent appeared to be near following the acceptance by all the powers of four principles suggested by the United States as the basis of miy Far Eastern settlement.

Only on limitation of land armament a definite agreement ascemed doubtful, and variety of to solimed

From now, on, the process of "getting together" is expected to proceed uninterguptedly an American official told the United Press today, We have made definite, and mes satisfying progress on everything, he said. "We are most optimistic that we shall from now on make progress even more rapidly, because the conference thus far has produced an atmosphere of understanding and is most happy and essential to one

With the three questions which oris the agenda all actually before he conference, this was the istuit

The Far Eastern questions: The ommittee on Fur Eastern and Pacfic questions hits reached a basis of agreement regarding China, through stops nose running; relieves the head-adoption of a resolution proposed by ache, dullness, feverishness. EthnoBoot of the American delega- a few cents at drug stores. It acts tion. This resolution was unanimonsly agreed to by the eight nowers represented. It put the confecence on record as reaffirming the "open door," pledging protection to China's integrity as a nation; prom ising to aid China in establishing stable government and refrain from taking advantage of present gouditions to obtain special privilegesuin China, abica tas at vah at of the rar East committee me again this morning to continue it

progress towards hereentent on the atten year mayaf holiday in capital ship construction has been made by conferences of the "big three" Balfour, Highes and Khto, It was indicated the mositions of Britain, U. S. and Japan has been further clayified and that early agreement upon what Secretary Hughes calleds "the cardinal point? of the American program might be in prospect.

Land Armament: This question has virtually been disposed of today. Premier Briand's speech yesterday and the responses on behalf of oth er nations made it clear that all ac repted the principle that land araments should be reduced to the west point compatible with naional security. Inasmuch as what nation for itself it was clearly indicated, and likely to pledge the nembers in a formal way to good aith and keeping with the spirit of the conference. France's promised reduction by amendment of the conscription law was expected to amount to lat least, 125,000 men, and pledge by Great Britain and United States the event of future unprovoked aggression were looked upon by some observers as promising basis for decision with France for further re-

# SYSTEMATIC CANVASS MADE

Subscriptions For Relief During Winter Sought at Muncie

Mundie, Ind., Nov. 22.—As ilies in Muncie who in a recent survev of the city were shown to be in actual need because of the industrial activity here, 500 citizens this Moore, Jr., Phone 1122. 213t5 morning began a systematic canvass of the city seeking subscriptions for relief that will be needed during the winter menths. The ad ministering of this relief will be in the hands of a central committee to systematize the administration of the gelief and every person now employ; ed will be asked to give a percent of his earnings. Several business houses IDR RENT-Two furnished rooms and theaters are giving a percent of in modern. Phone 2007. 232 E. 3rd St. their income this week to the fund.

Area of 212 Sq. Miles in Louisiana Believed to be Greatest in Country

Baton Rouge, La., Nov. 22.—Govwhat is believed to be the greatest natural gas field in the country in northern Louisiana according to reports here today.

A productive area of 212 square Pa, is outlined in a report to the bureau of mines at Washington folowing an investigation made at the request of Governor Parker.

The report indicates the Monroe field has production potentialities unsurpassed in the history of the naural gas industry. Sixty-five wells have a total overflow capacity of more than 620,000 cubic feet daily. Total amount of gas remaining in the reservoir estimated roundly at for details of America's sweeping four trillion, seven hundred and fifty billion cubic feet.

### ORDER CUT IN GRAIN RATES

Washington, Nov. 22.-The intertate commerce commission today issued an order calling upon the railroads in the western and mountain Pacific group to put into effect on r before Dec. 27, the reduction of approximately 16 percent on intertate rates on grain, grain products and hay recently ordered.

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# EXCHANGE

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Wednesday, Nov. 23 At Plough Hat Shop

reservations on or before December 1st.

306 NORTH MAIN ST.

# SUPPLIES IS PLACED

Articles in Printing Line For Use by State Employes, Show Enermous Amount of Paper

INCLUDES 50 GALLON OF INK

(By United Press) Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 22.-In he next two years state employees will use approximately one thous and pounds of paper for rough fig-

Five hundred pounds of sealing wax will be used for official seals. If the lead pencils used during this period would be placed end on end they would reach nearly five

Bookkeepers and signatures of office holders will consume nearly fifty gallons of ink.

Stenographers taking dictation wi! use 4,200 note books for their

These were the statements given out by the state printing board as it received bids today. The cost will be approximately

fifty percent more than three years ago the department estimated. The price of bond paper has in creased almost one hundred per cent book paper one hundred percent and labor one hundred percent. Other

commodities have not increased as

Bond and book paper are used more than any other article. Over one million and a half of letterheads and one million envelopes will be used. Five hundred thousand pounds of plane and one hundred twentyfive thousand pounds of enameled paper will be used in reports, the

## COUNTY NEWS

vear book, etc.

### Freemans

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Brown and son are visiting friends and relaives in Ripley county.

John Linville made a business trip o Indianapolis last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Freeman spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs Ed Tarplee and family.

amily visited John Linville and amily Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Higgins of Clarksburg visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Linville Sunday.

# INGROWN TOE NAIL

How to Toughen Skin so Nail Turns Out Itself

A few drops of "Outgro" upon the skin surrounding the ingrowing nail reduces inflammation and pain and so toughens the tender, sensitive skin underneath the toe nail, that it can not penetrate the flesh, and the nail turns naturally outward almost over night.

"Outgro" is a harmless, antiseptic manufactured for chiropodists. However, anyone can buy from the drug store a tiny bottle containing directions.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1921

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# **AUTO LIGHT LAW** TO BE ENFORCED

Act of 1921 Assembly Lays Down Rules For Adjustment of Head Lights on Machines

LENS FOCUS IS IMPORTANT

Size of Bulbs, Proper Tilt of Roadway and Reflecting Powers Will be Standardized

(Special to the Daily Republican.) Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 22.—An announcement of greatest importance to the owners of motor vehicles of all types in Indiana was issued today by Ed Jackson, Secretary of State, comprising the regulations prepared by T. J. Taylor, State Automobile Light Engineer, covering the use of automobile or motor vehicle headlights on the streets and highways of the state.

This is in conformance to an act of

the 1921 General Assembly.

Seeking to safeguard the highways and motor travel at night the new regulations represent the advanced thought of the Society of Illuminating Engineers and the Society of Automobile Engineers, This announcement of Secretary Jackson is issued through the Hoosier State Automobile Association, which organization has prepared to co-operate with the Secretary of State in the application and enforcement of the regulations, and a state wide educational campaign. The active co-operation of the Indiana Auto motive Trade Association is also

Announcement is made that the regulations will become in full force and effect in thirty days from this date. The secretary points out that, to comply with the regulations it will be necessary for each motorist in Indiana to give attention to the following items:

1. Equip headlights with proper device for deflecting the light rays according to the "four point" test, as described hereinafter.

2. Install lamps of proper candle power rating for the device used. (Maximum e. p. permitted is 32).

3. Adjust lamps to proper focus in the reflectors to comply with the requirements of the device used for deflecting rays.

4. Adjust or equip headlights to give the light beam the proper tilt on roadway.

etts, Connecticut, Maine, Chio, frequent intervals. Pennsylvania, Vermont, Wisconsin, Iowa and other state. They will require a stringent "cleaning house" on all make-shift devices now on automobiles, trucks, motorcycles or other motor vehicles. The new regulations will not permit the use of devices which tend to diffuse or spread the light from headlamps in a

regulations are prescribed for passenger automobiles, slow-moving tion upon application to the secretrucks and motorcycles. In addition tary of state and after complying to setting forth requirements for with certain requirements. deflecting devices, the regulations provide for the use of auxiliatry bulbs in front headlamps or resistance type dimming of the main bulbs. It is provided that on well lighted streets or highways, cities or towns may require the sole use of these auxiliary bulbs or dimmed lights, no matter if the headlamps are equipped with legal deflecting devices. Notice of enforcement of this provision must be given by posting suitable signs on such well illuminated highways.

The secretary of state in this announcement declares that all devices that meet the specifications and laboratory tests of the technical department will be given certificates of approval for use on vehicles under proper conditions. At present, it is stated, only a few manufactures have paid the required fee and submitted to the tests. A few devices have been approved and others, it is understood, are expected to meet the tests.

Devices which are to be approved motor vehicles will be guided in their selection of proper equipment.

Attention is called to the necessity of making the proper adjustment of lamps after the approved devices are fitted, it being essential in most cases to see that the lamps carry a certain tilt, that only bulbs of level of the roadway at a distance proper size be used and that these greater than 100 feet in front of be properly focused. Given such the vehicle. circumstances and conditions, Secretary Jackson declares that the

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the level of the eyes of opposing be distributed from the office of the drivers, especially on level roadway Secretary of State, the Hoosier The Indiana specifications are It is pointed out that after adjust- State Automobile Association a now virtually the same as have been ments are once made it will be nec- service stations, garage men, and

It is announced that the various branch officers of the Hoosier State Automobile Association and the sixty or more service stations of that association throughout the state will begin immediately to assist the motorists in complying with the new regulations and in addition it is We have made arrangements to store stated that any garage, service station, automobile dealer or accessory In the "four-point" test, varying dealer in Indiana may be appointed is steam heated and centrally loan authorized lighting service sta-

The regulations further carry restrictions on the use of spot lights, requiring the center beam of light to strike the ground not more than 50 feet in front of the car, but providing for a greater distance if the beam shall be directed at an angle of 30 degrees to the right side of the vehicle. Installation of the spotlight at a high point on the vehicle is recommended.

The specifications for dimmer bulbs are for four candle power. Tail light regulations are virtually unchanged from the present arrangement, excepting that it is required that trailers carry a side light visible from the front or rear. In parking no light is necessary at night in the event the street or highway is sufficiently illuminated to make the vehicle visible for a distance of 500 feet. No parking light in front of a car is required if the car is headed into the curb, or in case the car is parked parallel with the curb on the right side of the roadway, but a rear light is required will be announced in a subsequent in both instances excepting where statement, by which the owners of the street is illuminated sufficiently so objects 500 feet distant may be

> Headlamps which are equipped so as to be tilted downward by the driver of the vehicle must be adjusted so the center of the light beam can not be made to strike the

The complete specifications for driving light will be uniformly motor vehicle illumination has been bright but restrained from mising to prepared in printed form and will

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SPECIAL FARM SECTION.

Rushville, Indiana, Tuesday Evening, Nov. 22, 1921

FOUR PAGES

# FARM BUREAU AIDS Look Out For IN RAIL RATE CASE

Chairman of Public Utilities Commission of Kansas Gives Federation Credit For Services

VALUABLE DATA COLLECTED

Experts Submit Evidence and Conduct Case in Such a Way as To Make Its Success Certain

Clyde M. Reed, Chairman of the Public Utilities Commission of Kansas, writes as follows:

"Now that the western grain and hay rate case has been won, it seems eminently proper that due acknowledgement should be made of the very active and valuable serthis case by the American Farm Bureau Federation. As chairman of the general committee representing all the western states and as chairman of the managing committee of five which handled the case, I am in a position to speak with peculiarly accurate knowledge of the facts and circumstances

"From the very first your organization put its full weight into the case. Through your experts, particularly C. B. Hutchings, and your state organizations you collected valuable data which was submitted by witnesses representing your organization at the hearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington. Throughout the conduct of the case the services of Clifford Thorne, General Counsel for the Federation, were of incalculable value. Mr. Thorne is perhaps the most experienced lawyer in this line of practice in the United States and

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# Black Heart Spuds Disease

This Ailment May Develop Unless Potato Piles Are Properly Ventilated. Shortage of Crop Makes it Imperative That Care be Taken to Avoid Dry Rot

There are not many spuds in Rush County this year, but this is all the more reason for taking care of them. Improper ventilation of potato ing to its degree of variance from piles may mean the development of the standard and the value of the the black heart disease. A good way to get ventilation is to pile the potatoes over an inverted potato crate. A piece of pipe set on the crate will white corn shall disqualify the exserve to allow change of air in the center of the pile.

The protector of the potato is its skin. Injuries of all kinds allow rot nels shall disqualify the exhibit. vices rendered in the prosecution of fungi to get into the potato. Care should be taken to not store spuds which are frost bitten or injured in digging, for the dry rot will get

Speaking of potatoes, wouldn't it be a good idea to look into the seed propositin right away? Indications point to a scarcity of seed stock for next years planting, and practically all farmers will have to depend upon shipped in potatoes for seed. Are you going to buy any old kind for planting or are you going to get some good certified seed of standard varieties which are adapted to our conditions?

Wisconsin and Dakota growers are offering certified seed of high yielding strains at sacrifice prices, due to the financial situations in those sections. These are seed potatoes of known and proven worth and farmers should take steps to secure them before they are sacri-

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# Points on Score Card to Assist Exhibitors In Selecting Samples for Corn Show Dec. 5-8

selecting samples for the corn show general classes the length should be to be held in connection with the 81 inches in Section 1; 91 inches Rush County Product Show Decem- in Section 2; and 10 inches in Secber 5-8, the following points of the score card are given:

Note A. Cuts-Where the number inch. of points to be cut is not specified, the scorer must use his best judgment and cut each off ear accordperfect ear.

Note, B Disqualifications—A white cob in yellow corn or a red cob in hibit. One or more dead ears shall disqualify the exhibit. One or more ears having 12 or more crossed ker-

Note C. Size of Exhibits—Each exhibit shall consist of 10 ears.

Note D. In selecting show ears, exhibitors may remove two kernels side by side in the same row at be tween three and four inches from the butt of the ear.

1. Uniformity of Exhibit. 10 Points-All the ears in the exhibit should be similar in size, shape, color, indentation, size and shape of kernel, and other characteristics.

2 Shape of Ears. 10 Points-In variety classes the shape of the ear should conform to the variety standard. In general classes the shape of the ear should by cylindrical or nearly so; it should be full and strong in the middle portion, and the circumference should be approximated three-quarters of the length. The rows of kernels should be straight and not less than 16 or more than 22 in number.

In order to assist exhibitors in | conform to the variety standard. In tion 3, 4, 5, for deficiencies in length cut at the rate of one point for each

4. Color of Grain and Cob. 10 Points-The color of the grain should be true to variety, even in shade, and free from mixture. White corn should have white cobs and vellow corn, red cobs. For each mixed or crossed kernel on an ear a cut of two-tenths of a point should be made. Varying shades of color in grain or cob should be cut according to the degree of variance from the standard.

5. Tips of Ears 5 Points—The form of the tip should be regular and not too tapering. It should be well covered with straight frows of regular kernels, of uniform size and

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## Farm Calendar

Third Annual Convention Ameriean Farm Bureau Federation, Atlanta, Ga. Nov. 21, 22, 23.

Annual meeting of the Center Township Farmers' Association, Tuesday, November 29.

Entries for Rush County Products Show should be in by noon on Saturday, Dec. 3.

Rush County Products Show, Dec 5, 6, 7, 8.

Big Rush County Meeting, December 7, Graham Annex Auditorium. Farmers'-Business Men's Banquet, Thursday, December 8.

3. Length of Ears 10 Points-In Annual meeting, Rush County Farvariety classes the length should mers Association, Tuesday, Dec. 13.

# Market Report Real Service

Total Number of Calls First Ten Months it Was in Operation Indicates it is Being Utilized in Parts of County. Daily Quotations Phoned to 14 Points.

How much use is made of the live stock market reporting service which s maintained by the Rush County Farmers' Association? If one should drop into the county agent's office about nine in the morning and remain for one hour he would have the question at least partially answered.

At that hour the telephone becomes exceedingly busy with the many calls that pour into the office daily for the market. Also there can usually be found a crowd of interested men around the blackboard waiting for the days quotations to be posted.

In the first ten months that the service was maintained there were 1619 calls by actual count, received at the office for the report. Besides this, other points in the county to which the market is reported from the office every morning reported an average daily call of 140. On this basis the total number of calls for the market at all points was over 24,000 in the ten months.

The quotations on the Chicago, Indianapolis, Buffalo and Cincinnati markets are obtained each morning about 9:30 by long distance telephone and by wire. These are posted on the bulletin board in the office and then phoned out to fourteen receiving stations in the county, where farmers can call for the market.

The number of calls for this ser-Continued on Page Two

# UTMOST ECONOMY For Farmers ON FARM REQUIRED

Farmer Should Not Rely Upon Good Fortune But Bend Efforts to Lower Production Costs

YIELD PER ACRE IS FACTOR

Urgent Need to Produce as Much as Possible With Least Outlay Of Cash and Labor

### Favorable Agricultural Out-Look For 1922

In a telegram to the editor of a western agricultural paper, Secretary Henry C. Wallace made the following encouraging statement:

"The agricultural outlook for 1922 is favorable. We should see marked improvement over conditions as they have existed this year. Time will be required for full recovery, but we have reached the bottom and should work for are the perfection of their co-operative selling organizations with a view to putting the marketing of farm products on a thoroughly sound business basis. and the careful study of needs of the consumer and intelligent adjustment of production to these needs."

The above statement from our Secretary of Agriculture makes us feel a little more optimistic and we hope that he has the situation analyzed correctly and that "we have Continued on Page Two

# Greatly Reduced Prices on Discontinued Patterns in

# Hoosier Cabinets

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For many years HOOSIER Kitchen Cabinets have been sold at certain, stipulated prices, fixed by the factory. These prices have been remarkably low, and it has been impossible for any dealer to offer the HOOSIER at a discount.

But right now we are able to offer you the one opportunity of a lifetime-genuine HOOSIER Cabinets at greatly reduced prices. This is because the factory has consented to a sale of such discontinued patterns and display

models as are now on our hands. The minute the last of our present supply of these particular models is exhausted, regular prices

will prevail.

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Consequently, it will pay you to come in at once and make your selection.

With a HOOSIER in your home you will get through your kitchen work in half the usualtime. And you will feel fresher and happier at the end of

By all means, get your HOOSIER while this moneysaving offer lasts. We can not prophesy how long it will take to close out all of these discontinued patterns at our present special reduced prices. But they are selling very rapidly. If you are wise you will not delay.

# Radical Reductions On Bed Davenports

Never before was such an opportunity offered to purchase Davenports at such remarkably low prices. There are dozens of the latest styles in this display, including PERIOD DESIGNS in Golden Oak, Fumed Oak and Mahogany. Some covered in Genuine Leather, some in Tapestry, and some in Leather substitutes.



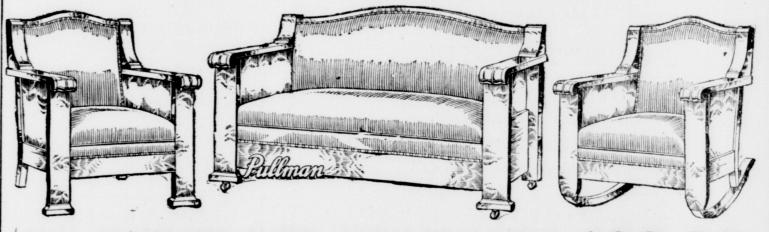
We call especial attention to the Davenport Suit shown in our window this week

It consists of a Bed Davenport, Easy Chair and Rocker to match—all upholstered in Genuine Blue Spanish Leather-Cane Ends-All finished in a rich mahogany. Suit complete

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS - IT'S A GREAT BARGAIN

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### Points to Assist Exhibitors in Selecting Samples For Corn Show Continued from Page One

shape. Proportion of tip covered be considered, but regular, shallow or small kernels may be more obor small kernels may be more objectionable than uncovered tips. Cut onehalf point for each tip exposed one inch. For irregularities and lesser exposures cut from one-tenth to one-half point according to judg-

6. Butts of Ears. 5 Points—The rows of kernels should extend in regular order over the end of the cob, leaving a depression when the shank is removed. Open, swelled, expanded, flattened and pinched butts are objectionable. Cut firom one-tenth to one-half point according to judgment.

7. Kernel (a) Shape, 10 Points-In variety classes the shape of the kernel should conform to the variety standard. In general classes the shape of the kernel should. conform, to the "General Standard of Perfection for Indiana". The tips of the kernels should be full and strong leaving no space between them near the cob. Towards the crowns the edges of the kernels should be so shaped as to leave merely enough space between the rows to facilitate drying. Shrunken or pointed tips and badly rounded crowns should be heavily cut.

(b) Indentation. 5 Points—The crowns of the kernels should be rather deeply dented but not pinched or chaffy. The dent should extend evenly across the kernel and there should be no sharp or pointed mar-

(c) Uinformity. 10 Points-Whatever the character of the kernel, it should be uniform for each ear and throughout the exhibit.

8. Seed Condition. 15 Points-The ears should be well matured, firm and sound. The germ should be uninjured, large, bright, fresh and vigorous looking.

9. Proportion of Grain to Cob. 10 portion of grain to cob should congeneral classes it should be not less than 86 percent. For each percent below standard, cut the exhibit two

# points.

Standard of Perfection for State

A perfect ear of corn should be cylindrical or nearly so in shape. The circumference of the ear should The rows should be straight and not less than 16 or more than 22 in number. The kernels should be well formed, (above five-sixteenths of an inch wide by five-eighths of an inch long), waiform in size and shape, and six to the inch in the row.

### MARKET REPORT REAL SERVICE FOR FARMERS

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vice are increasing steadily and there is no doubt that the record of last year will be broken this year. The Rush County Farmers' Association, through this activity, is givir.g a valuable service to the far-Iners of the county.

## LOOK OUT FOR BLACK HEART SPUDS DISEASE

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ficed to buyers of market potatoes. The county agent's office can inform those interested regarding farm. sources of supply.

# Corn At 30c Per Bushel

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# FOR 4 DAYS ONLY

# **Thanksgiving**

November 24th is Thanksgiving. We can all be thankful for something. As one farmer said to me, "I'm thankful things are not worse." So no matter who we are or where we are, we have something to give thanks for.

If someone would have told me six months ago that corn would sell at 30 cents a bushel by Thanksgiving I would likely have said: He did not know what he was talking about.

Anyway I bought the Suits and Overcoats and if you fellows who need clothes want a Good Suit or Overcoat, get busy and get in here this week, and if you are ever sorry that you bought one of these suits at this price, I will cheerfully refund the \$34.90.

> Yours truly, JACK KNECHT.

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# UTMOST ECONOMY

ON FARM REQUIRED

Continued from Page One reached the bottom and are on the apgrade."

The fact remains, however, that the farmer should not rely entirely upon good fortune bringing—him a better market price, but should bend all his efforts towards lowering the cost of production. While farm organizations and other agencies are pushing their programs for improvements. pushing their programs for improving market conditions, the individual farmer can help the situation by lowering production costs on his own

It has been repeatedly demonstra-

# factor in cost of crop production and

this is a time which calls for the utmost economy in production. With corn, for instance, worth less than half the actual cost of production,

the farmer should make an effort to produce as much as possible with the least outlay of cash and labor. This does not mean, however, that present acreage should be maintained and a risk of overproduction be run. Crop acreage can well be decreased and gross production maintained through a more efficient management, leaving more acreage to stand in

oil fertility is to be maintained.

Better times are coming and we should prepare for them. Soil fertility should be maintained and the present low price levels should be taken advantage of for the purpose of improving quality of seeds and breeding stock, so that when better times come the farm will be in a better condition to enjoy benefit there-

soil fertility is to be maintained.

This should be a period of entrenchment on the farm and the farmer should consider the matter of economical production rather than bending efforts for large gross production. A larger yield per acre on less acreage, more acreage devoted to clover and legumes, misplacing grade and serub livesteek with better grade and scrub livestock with better breeding, and more attention to seed of quality and yielding power are some of the things that should be included in the former? included in the farmers' entrenchment program.

### FARM BUREAU AID IN RAIL RATE CASE

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that experience added to his capacity and energy was of most material aid in the successful conclusion which was brought about.

"In making these acknowledgements I want to add my expression of the value of the Kansas organization which assisted me directly in

zation which assisted me directly in securing data from the Kansas grain and hay producers which helped materially in the weight of testimony that won the decision. In all of these matters we are receiving the finest co-operation from Ralph Snyder, president, and Chas. R. Weeks, secretary of Kansas Farm Bureau." terially in the weight of testimony

E. B. Heaton is in New York state training men for membership work, and speaking at county meet-

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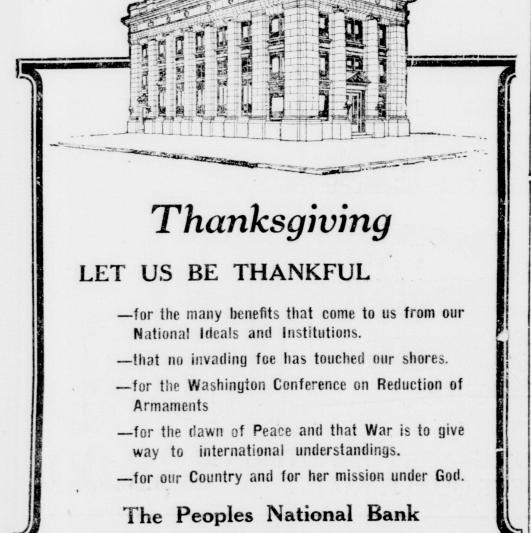
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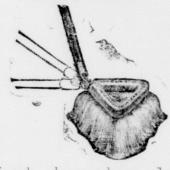
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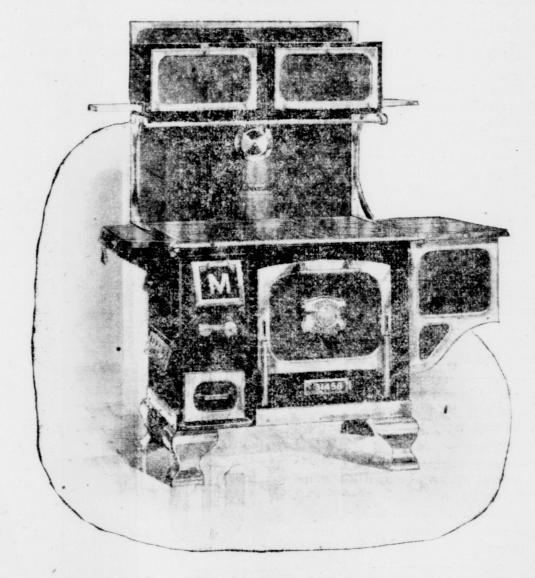
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# **DEFEAT OF SALES TAX**

H. C. McKenzie Says Smoot's Attempt to Get Camel's Head Under Tent is a Failure

INCOME MUST BEAR BURDEN

taxation service of the American cally all manufactured goods where Farm Bureau Federation, says:

"Senator Smoot's attempt to get the camel's head under the tent has failed. The Senate voted down the manufacturers' sales tax 43 to 25. His statement that three-quarters of the people favor a sales tax belongs in the same category as his former statement that all our present taxes are passed on to the ultimate consumer.

"The farmers and the other people who work constitute the 75 per cent. They are on record, through met in the Washington office of the all their important organizations, Farm Bureau last week to discuss against shifting the tax burden by means of any general sales tax. Income will have to bear part of the load; the idea of taxing food, fuel, clothing and shelter does not appeal to the American people."

# The Farm Bureau In The Capital

A reduction of interest rates on advances to banks for agricultural or live stock purposes under Section 24 of the War Finance Corporation Act from  $5\frac{1}{2}$  to 5 percent on all advances maturing in six months or less, without the privilege of renewal, was announced by the Warr Finance Corporation on Nov. 3. A reduction from 6 to 5½ percent was made on all other advances to banks farm products must shalre in it. The for agricultural or live stock pur- Senate committee has reported the poses. Many farmers have been House resolution extending the emerclaiming that the 71 and 8 percent gency tariff law to February 1, or which they were forced to pay in until such time as the permanent order to secure money through their tariff schedules are enacted into local banks, was entirely too high, law. The Federal Reserve banks are also reducing their rediscount rates. the corn borer, in which the Amer-The Boston, New York and Philadel-lican Farm Bureau Federation made phia banks announced a reduction a plea for protection of the corn 1rom 5 to 4½ percent on Nov. 3. belt Secretary of Agriculture H. C.

particularly the American Farm Bu- and to meet the needs of local paign is under way in Idaho. Chas. reau Federation, failed to pass when markets. The quarantine as revised Stonebraker of Iowa has been rethe Senate. The vote stood 43 Massachusetts and New Hampshire, Federation as fieldman. against 25 for. The bill would pro-H. C. McKenzie, director of the vide a one percent levy on practithe total annual sales amount to more than \$6,000 and a turnover tax of onehalf of one percent on sales in excess of that amount. Originally Senator Smoot proposed a 3 percent tax, limited to manufacturers' sales. Finally, however, he compromised, excluding sales by farmers of products of their farms and sales by public utilities and the Federal Government.

> Wool growers from fifteen states the Fordney wool tariff. They all agreed to press for a duty of 33 cents per clean pound content. This rate is practically equivalent to the 11 cents grease-pound schedule "promised the wool growers in the Payne-Aldrich Tariff".

> Hearings on the agricultural commodities in the Fordney tabriff bill were opened for a half day last week by the Senate Finance Committee. A number of the representatives of agricultural organizations were present and tready to testify. The Senators believed that thier attendance was needed at the closing debates on the tax bill and the meeting was postponed. T. C. Atkeson, representative of the National Grange, made a statement to the effect that so long as the policy of the Government is protection,

Culminating from the hearings on

The Dallas Band reduced its rate Wallace has issued a revision of the in eastern and western New York, in from 6 to 5½ per cent. Chicago and present quarantine effective Novem- | Erie County, Pa., and the lake strip Kansas City banks reduced from 6 ber 15. It includes the new territory, in northern Ohio, together with three chiefly along the southern shore of townships bordering Lake Erie in Center Township Farmers' Associa-Lake Erie, now known to to be in- Monroe County, Michigan. The sales tax, persistently pressed fested by the pest, as well as such by Senator Reed Smoot of Utah and adjacent areas as are necessary to strenuously opposed by the farmers, afford a reasonable zone of safety

### STONEBRAKER IN IDAHO

A Farm Buerau membership cam-

# TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

tion Yearly Session Nov. 29

The annual meeting of the Center Township Farmers' association will be held at the Mays Opera ance at their meetings, but as this it was brought up on the floor of covered the areas of infestation in tained by the Idaho Farm Bureau House Tuesday evening, November is the annual meeting, it expected 29. At this meeting the annual elec- that a record attendance will be had.

tion of officers of the association will be held and the delegates and alternates to the county convention will also be named.

President Walter Bitner announces that a special program of music, readings and other entertainment is being arranged for the meeting. Center as a rule has a good attend-

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# Garden Court Toilet Articles

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# AFTER AGREEMENT ON 2 MAJOR TASKS SUIT IN COURT TODAY

Arms Conference Seeking Settlement of Naval Armaments Limitations and Far East Question

LAND ARMAMENT DELAYED

Investigation of China's Finance Started by Far Eastern Committee-Difficult to Solve

Washington, Nov. 22.-The arms

conference today was working speedily toward agreements on two of its major tasks-limitation of nava armaments and an untangling of the intricate Far Eastern problem.

As to the third major task-limitation of land armament the impression prevailed little action regarding it would be taken at this

It was apparent that the American government is first driving toward definite agreements on naval armaments and Far Eastern ques-

Germany through Edmund Von Thermann, her new charge d' affaires here, denied Premier Briand's charge that the nation is a great potential war machine and stated she is willing to give "further guaranters to an international tribunal" to allay France's fears of a new war across the Rhine.

Briand was confident he had achieved the purpose of his trip to America-to rally the support of the world to France. France's army cut will be a real one, despite dangers confronting her, he said.

Before the conference completes its settlement of Far Eastern affairs, the United States will ask the nations involved to sign a definite agreement or treaty embodying in detail the principles approved. This probably will'be drawn up by Elihu Root.

An investigation of China's finance was started today by the conference. The Far Eastern committee meeting at the Pan-American Union building adopted a resolution offered by Schator Underwood and the American delegation providing for the appointment of a sub-committee to make a study of the customs of

China.

The custom question is one of the most entangling of the many difficult problems of China. It is assumed that the sub committee will look into building following the banquet be-China's claim that the nation can not raise sufficient revenue to run to accomodate the whole memberher government and take care of her ship obligations because of provisions of treaties between China and other powers providing for a maximum of 5 percent custom duty.

### WILL CONTINUE BUSINESS

Harry and Aaron Schatz, sons of the late Hyman Schatz, have announced that they will conduct the business in Rushville, which had been carried on here by their father for thirty years, and that the office and receiving station of the junk company will be retained at its pre sent location.

### FOURTH HOLDUP IN WEEK

Muncie, Ind., Nov. 22.—Carl Smith, factory worker, reported to the police late last night that as he was returning home, walking along the C. & O. tracks, he was held up at the point of a gnn by two masked their districts before Thanksgiving men who relieved him of \$30 and day and make a report to county then beat him severely. This is the Roll Call headquarters in the refourth holdup reported here in less corder's office in the court house. than a week.

### Moonshine Poured Into Sewer Puts Cows on a Jag

Greeneastle, Ind., Nov. 21.-Dr. R. J. Gillespie worked his way through a crowd of mourners standing around a sewer where Sheriff Lawrence Sears was pouring out a quantity of moonshine whiskey.

"Part of this sewer runs through my posture," Dr. Gillespic said. "My cows are drinking it. When I went to milk one the other day, it staggered around and I had to prop it up to finish the job."

Trial of H. B. Wilson and Wylie McKee Against Metal Specialties Co., Fails to Start

### MILROY PEOPLE INVOLVED

A suit on notes in which H. B. Wilson and Wylie McKee of Milroy were plaintiffs and the Metal Spec ialties Manufacturing Company of the same place, defendants, occupied court today, and an effort was being made all morning and early this afternoon to reach an agreement with-

The two plaintiffs filed suit last summer against the concern, alleging that the factory which had located in Milroy to manufacture electric washing machines, was preparing to move, and intended to cheat the plaintiffs who had taken stock. The two men filed suit to collect on notes, although it is said that they were not due.

It was intimated that an agreement would be reached this afternoon without presenting the case to the

Tall Cedars Plan Banquet and Initiation Here Wednesday Evening, December 14

### CLASS OF 100 IS EXPECTED

The seventh pilgrimage of Rush ville Grove No. 6. Tall Cedars of Lebanon, will be held here Wednez day evening, December 14, it was announced today. Work is being started to develop one of the largest classes which was ever initiated into the mysteries of the Lebanonices. The membership of Rushville grove is now approximately 100, and it is hoped that it may be increased by at least one hundred in the seventle pilgrimage.

The banquet in connection with the pilgrimage will be held at the Masonie temple at 5:30 o'clock. It will be prepared by the members of Marthu Poe chapter Order of Eastern Star and will be served cafeteria style.

The entertainment and work will be held in the Modern Appliance cause the temple is not large enough

Petitions for the class must be in lands of Miles S. Cox, recorder not later than Monday December 12, it was stated today.

# APPEAL SENT TO RED **CROSS CANVASSERS**

With Only Two Days Remaining, They Are Urgently Requested to Conduct Canvass at Once

### ONLY 96 MEMBERSHIPS IN

With only two more days remaining of the time set aside for the annual Roll Call of the Red Cross, officers of the Rush county chapter today sent out an argent appeal for canvassers to go over

Only ninety-six annual member ships have been reported to headquanters thus far and those in charge of the drive had been hopeful of reaching one thousand. The solicitation is said to be moving very slowly in the townships. At least the slowness with which reports are coming in indicates this.

Several city convassers have gone over their distincts with varying success. One canvasser who has not reported to headquarters, stated today that he had a 100 percent membership in his territory as far as he had gone. One other canvasser said that she obtained only one membership in canvassing her terri-

# OBSERVANCE TO BE WIDE INTEREST IN THE USUAL WAY

Union Thanksgiving Services Will be Sunday School Workers of County Held at First United Presbyterian Church

### WALTER L. KUNKEL TO PREACH

ed and Holiday Rules Will be Observed at Postoffice

Thanksgiving day will be observed in the customary way in Rushville. churches of the city will join, will be held at the First United Presbyterian church at ten o'clock in the morning, and the sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Walter I. Kunkel, pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

The Rushville public schools will close Wednesday evening and the children will be allowed a holiday until the following Monday. The same vacation will be observed in the pared to make the following recomtownship schools throughout the county.

Family dinners will be the rule is the custom on this holiday. Orange and Glenwood churches are announcing Thanksgiving dinners Thursday noon which are expected to attracmuch patronage from Rushville.

Many Rushville people will go to Arlington Thursday afternoon to see the football game between the Arlington Athletic club and the Cumberland team. This will be the only football game in this vicinity and it is expected that the contract will draw a large crowd from Rushville.

The postellice will observe the usual holiday on Thursday, Thanksginving day, when there will be no mail deliveries on the rural routes or in the city. The windows will be open from seven to ten in the morning. Owing to a recent raling, of the postoffice department, rural carriers cannot be required to return to the office on holidays, therefore it will be impossible to deliver mail to rural patrons, who call at the office on holidays. Mail will be dispatched from the postoffice as usual.

It has been the custom for the carriers to remain in the rear of the office, and hand out mail to those who called, but the ruling will do away with this, and the custom of city, and three sectional conferences. giving out mail to city customers on Sundays and holidays has long since charge of Miss Carmichael in the een discontinued.

There will be a general suspenday, as the majority of stores will be closed all day, with the exception of grocery stores, which will close at noon. Banks and public offices, as well as the courts, will observe the history of the Rush County Sunday

# BURCH IS PUT ON TRIAL FOR MURDER

Man Accused of Killing John Belton Kennedy at Los Angeles Says He is Ready

### NEW EVIDENCE REPORTED

By FRANK H. BARTHOLOMEW. (U. P. Staff Correspondent)

Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 22-Arfiliur C. Burch today went on trial for the midnight murder of John Belton Kennedy, who was shot as he walked up the lonely steps of his Beverely Glen home with Madalynne Obenchain, a beautiful divorcee.

"I am ready for trial", Burch declared shortly before he was to go into court. "I will face Judge Reeve with the consciousness that God is with me".

Burch chatted with his father, the Rev. William A. Burch who has arrived here from Evanston, Illinois to assist his son in his fight for life The Rev. Mr. Burch declared he

had "new evidence" in the case which will be introduced. He will sit beside his son throughout the trial

### SHOWS-NO IMPROVEMENT

Miss Theresa Sweetman who has been ill at her home in West First street for the past few days, shows no improvement.

Fill First Presbyterian Church For Annual Session\*

### STATE WORKERS ON PROGRAM

Business Generally Will be Suspend- Nominating Committee Report to be Acted on This Afternoon-Pageant to be Given Tonight

The Rush County Sunday School convention which was being held at out bringing the case up for trial. Union services, in which the Pro-like First Presbyterian church here today, attracted county-wide interest, and will come to a close tonight, with a program beginning at seven o'clock, and terminating with 'The Coming of Truth," a pageant by the St. Paul's M. E. Sunday

Officers for the year were to be decided upon as the last thing this afternoon, and a nominating committee appointed this morning was premendations for the offices: president, W. H. Richey of Milroy; vice pres ident, B. H. Monford of the Ben throughout the city and county, as Davis church; secretary treasurer, Rena Warner, Rushville; Children's division superintendent, Florence Parker of Carthage; Young People's division superintendent, Flossie Addison, Arlington; Adult division superintendent, W. E. Wagoner, Rushville; Administration division superintendent, Hugh E. Mauzy, Rushville; Educational Department super-Miss Elizabeth Flint, intendent. Rushville.

The nominating committee composed of the Sunday School supcrintendents of the five churches: Arlington Christian; Friends, at Carthage; Methodist at Glenwood; U. P. at Milroy and First Presbytercan of this city. The officers as submitted, will be voted upon by the-delegates this afternoon.

The program this afternoon started at 1:30 with music by the Boy Glee club of the high school, and they were followed by devotional exercises in charge of the Rev. E. W. McKibben. Among the addresses this afternoon were, "The Boy Problem in the Sunday School" by W. A. Young of this city; "Meeting the Religious Needs of Our Young People, by Dr. J. M.-Walker, also of this These conferences were to be in

children's division, W. E. Wagoner in the Young People's division and sion of business in the city Thurs- E. T. Albertson in the Adult division. There were one hundred and fifty persons present for the morning session and a lively interest was shown. The attendance was the best in the School association. The morning program was disorganized due to late arrival of Miss Florence Carmichael, state Sunday school worker, and also the inability of Hugh E. Manzy to speak, due to a death in his family, but the session proved a very fruitful one neverthe-

The session opened with devotional services led by the Rev. Walter L. Kunkel of the First Presbyterian church and with two numbers by the high school glee club. This was followed with an address by the state secretary who spoke on "Effective Co-operation," pointing out the need of co-operative effort on the part of all churches so that the weak as well as the strong will be benefitted.

"The fine service of churchmen challenges the community to co-opcrate with the churches," Mr. Albertson said.

The state secretary referred to methods of enrolling babies in Sunday school cradle rolls through cooperative means.

"It would be fine," he continued, "if every mother could be reached and taught a program of religious the best because they are guided by training for their children. I will Continued on Page Two



# SUIT TRIED SEES CRISIS IN

Many Attracted by Case Filed by Joplin "Millionaire"

The case of James Worth, Joplin "millionaire," against Alvin Linville for possession of a house, was being tried this afternoon in Justice Stech' court, and considerable interest in the case was being shown. Quite a few witnesses were summoned by each side. The plaintiff alleges that he is entitled to the possession of the property, and the defendant maintains that Worth had deeded him the property, with the understanding that one room was to be reserved for his use when he visited in Rushville.

The plaintiff was represented by Young and Young and the defendant by Titsworth and Titsworth, attornevs. The case was being heard without the service of a jury.

Dr. John M. Walker Enumerates Few Things For Which to be Thankful at Noon Lunch

SPEAKS TO ROTARY CLUB

State Sunday School Workers Here For County Convention Are Guests and Speak Briefly

Dr. John M. Walker, superintendent of the Connersville district of the Methodist church, himself a Rotarian, delivered a brief Thanksgiving message to the Rotary club at the regular weekly luncheon today enumerating a few of the things for which all should be thankful.

E. T. Albertson, secretary of the Indiana Sunday School association, Miss Florence Carmichael, children's worker of the state assothe county Sunday school, convention, together with the Rev. Walter L. Kunkel, pastor of the First Presbyterian church where the convention met, were guests of the club,. and each spoke for a few minutes.

Dr. Walker pointed out that it was his mission mot so much to express the thoughts that were in the mind at this season, but to stimulate thinking on the spirit of thanksgiving. He said that the spirit of Thanksgiving involves humility, the spirit of obligation and gratitude: for the blessings which we enjoy.

Among the things the speaker enumerated to be thankful for were. friends, the goodness there is in the world, the advantages and blessings we have and for the work it is our good fortune to have to do.

He especially stressed the importance of being thankful for our friends, real friends in which we may place our confidence. He said that if one could count a few friends as the kind whom we could er sentence thus far uttered because should be thankful indeed, Dr. Walker declared that the Rotary elub, disposition which will give to France in promoting a spirit of friendliness among its members, was accomplshing something for which each Rotarian soluld be thankful.

"It is as important to express your thankfulness as it is to feel blankful", Dr. Walker stated, in giving expression to the hope that when families gather about the fireside on Thanksgiving day, they return thanks not only for the blessings of the moment but for the spiritual life which is the guiding force man's destiny.

He said that though it may seem a divine providence.

Mr. Albertson in a few minutes outlined what the Indiana Sunday School association is attempting to do-develop a religious draining that Continued on Page Six

### Noon Edition Thursday The Thursday edition of the

Daily Republican will be issued at noon on account of Thanksgiving day, which will be generally observed in Rushville.

# LAND ARMAMENT

Bryan Says Briand's Premises Will Not be Granted Without Further Investigation

### MENACE OF GERMANY ASSUMED

France's Dream of Security is Fu-· tile if She Relies on Meeting Force With Force

By WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN, (Copyright 1921 by U. P.) Washington, Nov. 22.—The crisis

of the conference was reached in the third session. The first and second session went

as far toward the reduction in navies as can be expected unless land forces are also materially decreased. Since the second session the Fur Eastern question has made very satsfactory progress toward settle-

The third great issue, viz: limitaion of land armaments, occupied the stage with Premier Briand's speech oversliadowing all other parts of the program. Briand is a great orator, he dealt with a great subject and the occasion was great because his words will reach the entire world. But it was an unpleasant role because the premier could not fail to realize that he was presenting unpolatable facts to an audience that. Twas anxious to sympathize. What a profound impression he would have made if he could have discussed armaments on land in the same spirit in which Secretary Hugh-

es discussed disarmament on sea. The premier's argument cannot be disputed, if his premises are granted, but his premises will not be granted without further investiga-

He assumes a menace in the proxmity of Germany He estimates the size of the army that Germany could raise on short notice and emphasizes ciation, who were here today for the fact that war has left her enough officers and sergeants to command and lead an army if she went to war. And yet these very facts show how futile is France's dream of security if she is to rely upon meeting force with force.

Premier Briand quoted Von Molfand Ludendorff to support France's fears. Buy why estimate Germany by, a war lord dead and a war lord discarded. If he is going to arouse a real fear as to the future. he will have to quote from those now in power rather than from those who represent an extinct philosophy.

Secretary Hughes, in one sentence answered all the arguments that Premier Briand presented. He did it in a kindly way and for the purpose of giving to France an assurance even greater than she usked, though different in kind. The first striking sentence uttered by the secretary of state was that what the world needs is the "will to peace."

He followed this up with a sentence probably better than any othdepend on in any emergency, we it uptly describes the real purpose of this conference viz: to create a greater security than arms or mili-

tary force can give. It is a world disposition that this conference intends to create. There can be but one dominant thought and all other thoughts will in time be subordinated to the dominant thought. Does the world want peace, universal and perpetual? If so, is it willing to substitute the spirit of friendship for the policy of terrorism? Nation's and groups of nations have tried to build peace on terrorism and they have failed. The world must be born again in the sense that its passion must be a passion for peace and not at times that men have nothing to for power purchased by bloodshed. be thankful for, that their way has If peace is impossible without moral been exceedingly rough, it is all for disarmament-and of course it is impossible without moral disarmament-why not make some inquiry as to whether and how the peace spirit can be substituted for the war spirit, so that peaceful assurances can be given instead of assurances based on force? Why not get a

statement from Germany? Again is publicity justified; France has stated her case to the world and tomorrow the world will set about the task of finding not only for France, but for all nations, a greater security than that which they have found in either battleships or long

range guns.

# JAPAN TO INSIST ON MORE TONNAGE

Believe Dreadnaught Tonnage Should be 70 Percent as: Great as: America and England

### HUGHES PROPOSED 60 PERCENT

United States and Japan Thus Seems to be in Almost Direct Opposition on Question of Limitation

> By A. L. BRADFORD (U. P. Staff Correspondent (Copyright 1921 by U. P.)

Washington, Nov. 22.—Japan will firmly insist on an increase in capital ship tonnage over that allowed her in the Hughes proposed for limitation of naval armament, according to authoritative Japanese quarters

The Japanese believe their dreadnaught tomage after the American program for limitation of naval armament is put into effect should be 70 percent as great as that of the WIDE INTEREST United States and Great Britain instead of sixty percent as proposed by Secretary Huglies.

This significant indication was obtained by the United Press following the vigorous statement by a high American spokesman of this government's policy regarding capital ship tonnage in which the distinct impression was given that the United States would oppose moves from Japan or any other power for increased capital ship tonnage.

The United States and Japan thus seem to be in a position of almost direct opposition on the question of limitation of naval armament, and the first fight of the conference is threatened.

These salient points stood out today in the Japanese situation regarding the naval question in the conference on limitation of arma-

ment.

1—The Japanese government and delegation, here has fixed at set ratio of 70 per cent for the Japanese stavy. in comparison, with the American and British navies—which Nippon is understood to be prepared to insist upon as the absolute inininging for

Japan in capital ships. -This is a considered opinion of the Japanese government believed



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# IN CONVENTION

Continued from Page One venture to say that seventy-five per cent of the babies are not receiving religious training in their homes. Would it not be fine if every child Market-15e up could be taught to say grace at the Lambs \_\_ table! I wish that every baby might know 'Now I lay me down to sleep.' I wish that every child might reach maturity with a consciousness God's part in his or her life."

One of the misfortunes of the future will be the failure of adult leadership in the Sunday schools, the speaker asserted. He pointed out the high school pupils are getting their social leadership in the high schools, the picture shows, the dances and in the automobiles, when it should come from , the church. Mr. Albertson pointed out that high school pupils move as a high school unit, not as Presbyterians, or Methodists, and that they would have to be reached by co-operative methods.

"One of the outstanding things of the war he continued was the little or no difficulty which was experienced in finding leadership for any movement outside of the church But it is difficult to find consecrated leadership in the church—men and women who are willing to stand foursquare to the world as church lenders.

He deplored the lack of church etivity in politics and declared that if the church people had co-operated in Indianapolis, that city would not now have a moyor of which "we, or at least some of us, would have to be ashumed." He expressed the desire for a co-operative movement to train men and women for church eadership.

to have been settled on in Tokio before the Japanese delgates left—for Washington; and is not a counter proposal hurriedly decided on by the Japanese plenipotentiaries here after the Hughes proposal was pre-

3-The increased ratio for the Japanese pavy is said already to have been presented definitely by the ence as an amendment to that part of the Hughes program.

The Japanese navy to a man is said to be firmly convinced that the empire must have a navy 70 percent as strong as Great Britain and the United States for the proper defense of the country against a fleet that any power might send to Far Eastern Waters.

High officers of the Japanese navy have come to this conviction as the result of their fleet maneuvers and their war games over charts of the Pacific.

### **ELECTS OFFICERS**

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 22-The American Farm Burcau today elected the following officers:

James R. Howard, Iowa, president; Oscar E. Bradfure, Ohio, vice president; board of directors; Gray Silver, Martinsburg, W. Va.; John T Orr, Dallas, Tex.; Howard Leonard, Eureka, Ills.; W. H. Walker, Willows, California; C. S. Brown, Tuscon, Arizona; John F. Burton, Garland, Utah.

### MRS, J. J. HILL DIES

St. Paul, Nov. 22.-Mrs. J. J. Hill widow of the "empire builder" died at her home here today after a long

-Frank Hamilton of Greensburg as here today on legal business.

# Chicago Live Stock

(November 22 1921)
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Receipts 45000
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Veal calves \_\_\_\_ 5.75@S.25 Feeder steers \_\_\_\_\_ 4.60@6.60 Stock steers \_\_\_\_\_ 3.40@6.25 Stocker cows and heifers 3.00@5.00

Receipts-13000

Heifers \_\_\_\_\_ 2.35@3.25

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### 7 UNITED WITH CHURCH

Ten were converted and seven united with the church at the revival meeting at the United Brethern church Sunday. The house was packed to capacity and many were graed away. The meetings will continue indefinitely from night to night, commencing at 7.30 o'clock. Evangelist Carter will assist Evangelist Towns in the meeting tonight. Everyone is invited to these serv-

### COUNTY AGENTS TO MEET

The annual meeting of the National Association of County Agricultural Agents will be held in Chieago on Wednesday, Nov. 30, during the International Live stock Exposition. M. L. Mosher, Eureka Ill., is president of the Association and J. H. H. Mote, Carthage, Mo

### BUTCHERS' WAGES CUT

Chicago, Nov. 22.-Wage cuts of 10 percent affecting all-employees panese delegation to the conter- were announced today by Morris and will go into effect on Nov. 28. The reductions follow a recent wage

### WOUND BY BOY FATAL

Laporte, Ind., Nov. 22-Mrs Robert Stoltz, 35, wife of a farmer living near Valparaiso died last midnight from a shot gun wound inflicted five hours earlier by John Mollick, 16, an orphan in her emplaye. Mrs. Stoltz and the boy were in the house alone at the time.

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ive no dangerous after effects. They start the bile and overcome con stination. Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes are sold annually at 15c and 30c.

### New York Stocks

THE DAILY REPUBLICAN, RUSHVILLE, IND.

New York, Nov. 22-The list on the stock exchange opened firm today. Rails were again featured and Union Pacific touched the high of the month at 1241. Reading was up

Steel common was off 14 at \$21, but most of the independent, steels were slightly higher. Gulf states steel made an early high close to 45, up nearly 2 points net, followan advance of nearly five points Monday.

Mexican petroleum was up ¾ at 1135-8 and Pierce Oil common made a new high for the year at 14.

The market was largely a specialty affair in the flist hour. Profession selling failed to cause any reactions of consequence in the standard issues. Gulf States Steel was the feature selling at 48 up nearly 10 points in two days. A large part of buying could be traced to Southern sources.

The opening Tkices on the New York stock exchange included.

Central leather 311; Utah copper 581 up 3-8; Crucible 664; Reading 721 up 4; New York Central 73 off 1; Asphalt 63% up 4; American Sugar 554; Sinclair 2311; Pience Oil 14 mp 1/8; American Telephone 1167 off 1/8; Union Pacific 1241; up 8.50@9.60 1/8; Tex. Co., 453/4 up 1; U. S. Steel Lambs, cull & Common \_ 6.25@8.25 821 off 1/8; Southern Pacific 791 off 3-S; Burns Bros. 116 up 3.

### Eást Buffalo Hogs

(November 22, 1921) Receipts-5200 Tone- slow 10 to 15e lower

## Cleveland Produce

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 22-Butter extra in tubs 50a501; prints 51a511; extra firsts 49a492; firsts 48a484; seconds 40a401; packing stock 274a29. Eggs: Fresh gathered northern extras 59; extra firsts 58; Ohio firsts new cases 55; old cases 54 western firsts new cases 50. Poultry: Turkey 43:145.

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## PERSONAL POINTS

-Miss Phylis Casady went to Shelbyville last evening and will attedn a dance in that city tonight.

-Mrs. Rhoda Offutt of Shelby wille is visiting her sister, Mrs. D D. VanOsdol in this city for a few

-Miss Katherine Nolen of Indianapolis is spending a few days in this city the guest of Miss Jennie Madden.

-John Fleehart, a student of -spend $\dagger$ Indiana University, will Thanksgiving in this city the guest of relatives.

-Mrs. Ulysses Michl of Decatur, Ill., is spending several days in this city visiting her sister, Mrs. George Helm.

-Mrs. Mary Holmes will leave in the morning for Colorado Springs, explanation of the step, merely Colorado where she will spend the stating that the order had been iswinter with relatives.

-Mr. and Mrs. George Helm and will spend Thanksgiving in Hamilton Ohio, the guests of relatives.

-- Mrs. Harry Horsley and son William Alvin of Connersville are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. At Linville of West First street.

-Cyril Caron and John K. Tompkins, both students of Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., will spend Thanksgiving in this city the guest of their parents.

-Mr. and Mos. Major Wilson and daughter Mary Elizabeth of Shelbyville will spend Thanksgiving in this city the guest of Dr. and Mrs. D. D. VanOsdol.

-Mrs. Jesse L. Stone of Car thage was a visitor in this city today and attended the County Suaday school convention at the First Presbyterian church.

-Miss Fern Jones will go Bloomington, Ind., tomorrow to spend Thanksgiving with her sister Miss Lenora Jones, who is a sindon<del>ttof</del> Indiann University. - \*\*\*\*\*

-Ralph Plessinger will arrive home tomorrow from Greencasil where he is a student of DePauw University, to spend the Thanksgiving Molidays with relatives.

-The Misses Lillian Priest, Reba Beale and Lethe Higgies, studentof the Normal College at Terro Hante, Ind., will spend Thanksgiving with home-folks in this city,

-- Conwell Smith, who is attending college at DePanw university. Greencastle, Ind., will arrive home tomorrow to spend the remainder of the week the guest of his parents Dr. and Mrs. Will C. Smith.

Beardstown, Illinois, came yesterday to lie the Thanksgiving guests of Dr. and Mrs. D. D. VanOsdel of this city, Their son Gerald Hubbart who is attending Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., will come tomorrow to spend the remainder of the week here.

-Jesse G. Bennett of Indianapolis and Ora B. Bennett and daughters Ruth and Mary and Mrs. Seth Moor of Rushville have been called to Cincinnati on account of the death of Mrs. Percival Russe. Mr. Rasse is a son of Frank Russe, formerly of this city, and is related in The widow, and one son, Laverne, this county.

### COLORED WOMAN KILLED

Mancie, Ind., Nov. 22.--Mrs. Sa vannah McDowell, colored, found late yesterday lying in bed at her home with her skull crushed in from an axe died last midnight at a local hospital. Police are looking for her bushand, Cleveland McDowell with when she had been quarrelling and who is missing. The womans' assailant had bound her hands together with a stocking before striking the fatal

KIDNAPPED BY HUNCHBACK

Chicago, Nov. 22.--Helen Kirwan 5, kidnapped by a hunchback on a låevele 24 bours ago was still missing today. Several posses have searched incessantly for the fittle

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# ORDINARY SEAMEN RECRUITING STOPPED

Great Britain's Second Step Toward Reduction of Naval Armament is Taken Today

### NO EXPLANATION IS OFFERED

By CHARLES McCANN (U. P. Staff Correspondent)

London, Nov. 22-Britain's see and step toward armament reduction was taken today in an order suspending the recruiting of ordin-

The admiralty, however, provided for continuation of recruiting certain special classes.

The government gave , no definite

The war office announced the to-Mrs. Ulysses Michl of Decetur, Ill., tal strength of the British army as 417,000 at the present time, This total includes the Indiana army and are being demobilized.

# REIGN OF TERROR GRIPPING BELFAST

**Uister Government Assuming Powers** of Home Rule is Occasion for General Rioting

### MOBS ATTACK PEDESTRIANS

Belfast, Nov. 22-A virtual reign of terror gripped Belfast today as the Ulster government assumed the powers of home rule.

Mobs attacked pedestrians, bullets whistled down the half deserted streets and armored lorries laden with heavy machine guns scattered about the districts where gangsters were fighting revolver duels.

Hidden on house tops and barricaded in dim doorways, suipers fired into the stheets. In York street, one was killed and several seriously

Workmen were aftacked by mobs as they left their homes this morning. One man was killed in the fighting and a woman was seriously wounded Four persons have been killed in the five successive days of storing, according to the police list of casualties.

# -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hubbart of RETIRED FARMER EXPIRES

Funeral Services Held Today at New Salem For George Dunn

George Dunn, age 70 years, a retired farmer, died Sunday morning of his home in New Salem, and funeral services were held this morning at 10:36 at his late residence, in charge of the Rev. Tahundge Defrees, and interment was made in the North cemetery at Orange, The deceased formerly lived on a farm near New Salem, but in recent years had resided in the town.

are the only near survivors.

### Congress Today

### Senate

Considers conference report on the tax revision bill. -

Interstate compdece commission continues hearings on the Capper bill to repeal the six percent guaranteed return to railroads.

### House

Considers deficiency appropria-

### DIES ON VISIT HERE

Clara Kiphart, age 36 years, wife d Harry Kiphart, died Sunday morning early at the home of Lula Dickerson, 1016 N. Arthur street, death being caused from organic heart (rouble. The deceased lived in Indianapolis, but had been visiting here for several weeks. The remains were taken to Indianapolis Sunday where the funeral services were held today, with burial in a cemetery near that city.

### AN EMERGENCY OPERATION

Lettie Jordon underwent an emergency operation Sunday at the Dr. Sexton hospital, and is reported to be getting along nicely. It was the second operation for her within eighteen days.

### NEW TELEPHONE INSTALLED

A new telephone has been in stalled at the home of George Urbach in North Main street. The number is 2189.

# GERMANY READY TO **GIVE GUARANTEES**

Freiherr Edmund Von Thermann Will Not Answer Premier Briand's Statement

GIVES HIS VIEWS HOWEVER

New German Counseller- Arrives, in Washington to Open The German Emhassy

> By CARL D. GROAT (U. P. Staff Correspondent)

Copyright 1921 by the U. P. Washington, Nov. 22-Gormany s ready to give further guarantees "to an international thibunal" to allay France's fears of a new , war rom across the Rhine.

Freiherr Edmund Von Thermann, here to open the Gdman embassy and ultimately to become its, counsellor, expressed this as his belief today. Germany, desiring an undis-50,000 wounded war veterans' who turbed opportunity to work without recomment threats of occupation in the Ruhr region and elsewhere would make these guarantees in any suitable form the rest of the world demands, according to Thormann's

> The New German representative a young elean ent man of Saxon, Phuringian stock, bearing no duel mts or other earmarks which the north German affects—mad it clear he could not and would not answer Premier Briand's statement about Germany. His remarks about guarintees came only after long persisent questioning when he was asked if the agreed with the similar guarantee views of Heits George Bernhardt, editor in chief of the Vississhe Zeitung, Berlin.

"If the Erench people think it would be possible to avoid any danger of future war between France and Germany by giving gnadantees, the German government, I believe, would be ready", he said, "to give any further guarantees possible to any international tribunal as a sign of its good faith and peaceful intentions."

Thermann said he wanted to avoid auything that might he taken as German propaganda in this country and specially wanted to steer clear of a controversy with Briand.

"Tell me then how Germany regards Ludendorff quite apart from my wemarks Briand made about him," the questioner asked.

"Ludendorff" Thermann replied, Thas no influence upon the government or on the people. He scarcely dares go to Berlin ada because be sits in Bayaria writing books and has associations with some of the old clique is no sign that he is a factom today".

Another German present at the talk interjected:

"Ludendorff never was a popular figure like Hindenburg who was regarded as savious of Germany for turning back the Russians. As a matter of fact Ladendorff was hated by officers and men. There is a militory clique still existing, but it has no real power."

Thermann illustrated this by remarking that the Kapp Putsch (to which Briand yesterday referred) had been put down in three days by the solid front of the German people in a national general strike.

"What about suggestions that German factories are making war materials" Thormann was asked.

"Our 'factories have been converted into peace time production," he said. "Krupps for instance, are making raffroad ears and locomotives, milk separators and other machinery. The ullied supervision is sufficient guarantee that nothing is being unde which shouldn't be."

As for disamment, Thermann held that Germany is literally stripped of armament. The few rifles still hidden away would not help in a modern war and Entente commission reports show that the bulk of guns, machine guus, rilles have long since been schapped, he

## Don't Neglect a Cold

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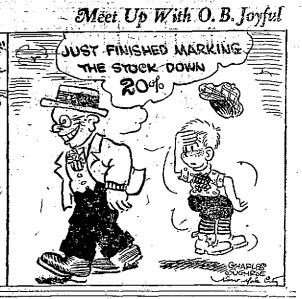
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### "Experts" in The Saddle

Briefly, America proposes to take the lead in the scrapping of warships and the practical suspension of naval construction for a period

inently fair proposition of this coun- entiresiasm in check.

will haggle and hedge and the conference will fail of its purpose.

The world is holding its breath. Whether the final outcome is to e permament peace and the reduction of the heavy burdens of arma-

ment remains to be seen. Europe has yet to speak.

Without a doubt the people of the willing to make them. civilized world are carnestly hoping for a solution of the arms question that will bring continued and lasting peace to the earth. But what the people desire, and what governments will do, are often widely at variance.

Delegates from the prancipal world powers represented in Washington were quick to rally from the stanning blow administered by Secretagy Hughes. They accepted "in principle" the American proposals, but qualified their acceptance with the statement that the actual working out of such a revolutionizing plan would depend mainly upon the possibility of their "technical experts and advisors" being able to reach a common ground of under-

it is grave indeed.

liberate the world from the blight of ing habit. war. Then again they may not. No one knows in advance just what an "expert" will do or say. Technical-The buck is at the feet of the na- ity is their god, the shrine at which touch and out of harmony with the mass of the people,

The American proposals were a

cord as doing less, after America had taken the lead.

In working out the details the "experts" attached to each set of delegates will maneuver for position in the aga old effort to gain as much as possible for self.

Each will be ready to accept sacriflees from others, but few will be

The "common ground of understanding" will be difficult to reach. It may not be reached at all.

### From The Provinces

### They're Quite Capable of It (Ohio State Journal)

Well, we see the Anti-Saloon cagne is going to do what it can advance the really important world movements by attempting to regulate the personal habits of the foreign (delegates to the armament limitation conference, but we do hope lite Anti-Tobacco Léague will not try to take good old Marshal Foch's corn-cob pipe away from him, but Therein lies the great danger, and will content itself with telling us how much of a man he might have been These "technical advisers" may if he had not fallen a victim in youth rise to the supreme occasion and to this permicious and nerve-destroy-

### The Breath of a Nation (New York Telegraph)

It now transpires that the cargo tions of the old world. They can they worship, They live in an vit- from the post of Domination of the visit Naither and they worship. not pass it. Neither can they kick mosphere of their own, out of land was for the past of the date gates at the disarmament congress. Having sent no delegates of her own, As you follow the proceedings yet Scotland is now sure of having several voices in the conference.

### They Never Run It Off

(Houston Post) We suppose when the speeding locomotive strikes a spot between the racks simultaneously with the automobile it is not improper to designate it as a dead heat, at least so far as the automobile is concerned.

### After Biowing Off the Foam (Cleveland Plain Dealer)

Foreigners traveling in the German ted to buy goods except for immediate use. You've got to consume it on the premises. □ □

### It Would be Blue-Renciled (Toledo Blade)

### Can't Fool Them With Teasers

(South Charleston Sentinel) What good would just one case of beer do`a Cincinnati resident &ach day? Ohio will stay dry until they make a better law than that.

### It's the Old Human Interest (Columbia Record)

It is carious how quick-we are when millionaire endows a hospital, and how excited we are when one endows chorus girl.

### And Still Going Strong (Knoxville Journal)

Edison usually gets the credit, but the first talking machine was manufactured in the Garden of Eden.

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# REAL ESTATE TRADE

**EXCEPTIONALLY LIGHT** Transfer Records For First Half + of November Show Very Few \* Transactions Amounting to \* Only \$19,773.30.

The real estate in Rush county for he first half of November was very light, total considerations amounting to only \$19,773.30. The largest sale of the period was \$7,870.50. The transfers follow:

Howard E. Barrett, comm'r, to Lola A. Hudson, 36 acres in Ripley twp., \$3500.

Letha A. and Ernest A. Cox to William A. Halli, lots 38 and 41 in Henry and William P. Henley's addition to Carthage, \$700.

John H. Power to Mary E. Gronier, lot 38 in Payne, et al, trustees' addition to Rushville, \$2500.

Scott and Bertha Ward to Greenley O. and Ethel Ball, 130 acres in Posey twp., exchange of real estate and other considerations. Nelle F. and Wilfred E. Catt, to

Eliha Price, undivided onc-eighth interest in a part of lot-12 in the original plat of Burlington (now Arlington), \$272. Elihu and Mary Price to the Ar-

lington bank, undivided one-eighth interest in a part of lot 12 in the

original plat of Arlington, \$272. Frank M. Hudleson, Admin of the estate of Eleanor M. English to Frank Hall, 40 acres in Center twp., \$1507.80.

Frank M. Hudelson, adme'r of the estate of Andrew B. English, to Frank Hall, a tract of land in Cener twp., \$7870.50.

Thomas S. and Mary Cauley to Martha Smith, lot 7 in David Graham's addition to Rushville, \$1 etc.

Ina and Aubrey Mahan to Frank Pearsey, a lot in Rushville not platted \$150.

### **AMUSEMENTS**

### Plays in a Dual Role

A woman, loyal, true and upright. with the deep rooted love for home necupied area are no longer permit- and children that is the heritage of every woman; a man 'whose creed has been to get gold and whose highest ideal of marriage is the perpetuation of his name and race so that more gold may be gathered; a woman who has in the journey of A Philadelphia preacher says edit- life lost her noble instincts, and has rs don't write what they think. And become a sodden, wreck of humanthey don't, always. Some of them ity; a man clean, honorable and never write what they think of faithful who is plunged into a tragedy which threatens to leave an werlasting mark of shame.

These are the characters who centry the main thread of the story in "Salvage", Pauline Frederick's latest Robertson-Cole super-special production, to be shown at the Mystic again today. A drama that is alive and throbbing in its humanness, these characters each an individual of a distinct type, are thrown together by a strange desti-

Pauline Frederick enacts the dual role of the two women, with a play of changing feeling that lends realism to every mood she portrays. The screen has never seen acting of a more compelling or sincere nature than Miss Frederick invests in her broad powerful interpretation of the woman who is deprived of her greatest happiness.

### "The Speed Girl" Again Today

An incident showing that, even with every procaution taken by a eareful director, it is sometimes impossble to avoid mishaps in taking moving pictures, occurred durthe Realast feature starring Bebe ing the filming of "The Speed Girl," Daniels which will be seen ut the Princess again today. In the prologue sequence in which

hitle Barbara Majer coasts down the hill on ther "scooler", and sall most runs under the old-fashioned most runs under the old-fashioned automobile which is passing, you may be pardoned a shadder, for her danger was very real.

A misanderstanding arose between the man stationed at the top most runs under the old-fashioned

of the incline to give the signal and another man near the intersection, so that Barbara thought she was only relicarsing and that the automobile would not meet her at the corner. So she let herself go full tilt. But the director had said "Cantera," and the scene was being tak-

Little Barbara coasted blithely down the hill and could barely put on the brakes in time to save her-

self from going under the wheels. But the compensation—to the audience-is a very convincing scene.

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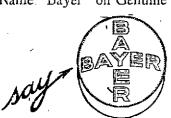
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# What a Clothier Must Know

By Wm. G. Mulno

Everyone knows that "Ignorance of the law is no excuse" for wrong doing. The prison doors open just as wide for the man who pleads ignorance as for him who is a malicious offender.

Ignorance of his business is a very pour asset indeed for the clothing dealer-as for any other dealer.

The clothier must know his line from A to Z or his stay in the business world will be brief. The American people are becoming a well-informed class and the days of the swindler and faker are numbered. \_\_\_

The first step in clothes satisfaction is cloth satisfaction-hence the clothier must be familiar with every kind of material that is used in the maintracture of men's apparel. He must not only knows the different weaves and patterns but he must know the different grades of cloth) and be able to distinguish the pure from the adulterated. If he does not make it his business to be so informed some unscrippilous manufac-I turer will take advantage\_of his denorance and unload a shoddy shipment of clothing.

The clothier must know the prevailing styles--he or his representative must periodically visit the style

He must know how to price his garments so that he may réalize a

must excreise thought and care. He ficial. must select well-known brands of clothing-firms who will stand back of him in guaranteeing their wares. If he does these things and does them well it will make it even more pleasant and profitable to

Know a man by his clothier! Nov. 22 11.

We wish to thank the American Legion in particular. Also Mr. Wyatt, defent Saturday at the hands of the the Rev. L. E. Brown and our friends lighting Illinois eleven which preand neighbors for their kindness during the funeral of Brother Wei, F. OTTIS CRAWFORD Crawford. and FAMILY 216(1

MONEY TO LOAN

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# FRENCH IDOLS GET HOSTILE CRITICISM

Carpentier and Suzanne Lenglen Penn State, Lafayette, Cornell and Subject of Attack by Sport Writers in Their Country

BOTH ISSUE STATEMENTS

(By United Press) Paris, Nov. 22 .- Two of the greattheir pedestals today under a barrage of verbal bombs.

Georges Carpentier, king of the Lenglen, queen of the courts; were forced tollay to issue public statements in answer to a wave of hos-tile criticism in the French papers.

After the downfall of Carpentier against Dempsey, the defeat of Mile. Lenglen by the American tennis champion ,Mrs. Molla Mallory was the last blow to France.

All kinds of runers about conduct of the French girl in Amcrica went the rounds. Mile. Leng len today issued a statement denying all the criticism and particularly stating that she did not appear in a New York cabaret dancing the same night she defaulted and left the 'court in her match with Mrs. Mallory.

been doubly severe since reports were leach. made public that he could never fight!

Francois Descamps issued a statement today denying that Georges would not fight in Europe because of the low value of the franc and the

## WORLD'S RECORDS ARE MADE

New-Marks Hung Up In Exhibition Swimming Meet

(By United Bress)

Chicago, Nov. 22.-Two new world's swimming records were established here in an exhibition meet last night. John Weissmuller, Illinöis A. C. star, hung up a new marksin the 100 yard swim for sixty foot scame for the opening game for the pools, stroking the distance in \$22 Richmond town. The Rush county 3-5. This tops Perry McGillivrays team will present a strong line-up

C. clipped four seconds off Miss eenter; Peck and Gardner at guards, Ethel Dableitrey's 150 yards back centers for new ideas and up-to-date stroke record, by covering the dis-designs.

. As the meeting was held in the presence of the officials of the Ammargin of profit without robbing his erican Amateur Athletic Union, it is announced today that the new marks In choosing his manufacturer, he will undoubtedly be adopted as of .. 2 . .

### LEADS IN SCORING

Chicago, Nov. 22.-Lowa, undisputed champion of the western conference and middle west, also leads the circuit in scoring, registering 123 points to opponents 15. This total represents 18 touchdowns, and 15 goals from touchdowns. Not a Ohio State which unexpectedly met viously had not won a conference game is third with 76 points.

## M. W. A. WILL MEET

The Modern Woodmen will meet Wednesday night this week instead First and Second mortgage on of the regular meeting on Thursday gight, and all members are urged to 2(6)12 take notice of the change.

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# FOUR EASTERN TEAMS

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LAFAYETTE HAD NINE GAMES

(By United Press) st French idols were toppling on Lafayette, Cornell and Washington and Jefferson remain the only unhas won nine games. Washington and European ring and MHe. Suzanne Jefferson eight and Cornell and

> Aldrich, captain of the Yale eleven leads in individual points. He has secred 86. Robertson, Dartmoutl. captain, has 75 to his credit; Kenvon, of Georgetown has 68 and Lightner, Penn State 66, Robertson, of Cornell, Killinger, Penna State and Elliot of Lafayette are fied for the lonehdown scoring honors with

> Aldrich also ranks as the field goal kicker with live to his credit. Mallon of Williams and Stein of Washington and Jefferson have booted three each.

The criticism of Carpentier has and Aldrich and Kenyon seventeen

Cornell leads in team scoring with 351 points in seven games, Lafeybeen scored upon most with 168 points credited to the opposition. Navy has been scored upon the least only thirteen points being charge l

### MOSCOW TO PLAY FRIDAY

Fast Independent Team Will Mect **Bichmond American Legion Five** 

The Moscow Independent basketball team, which for a number of years has made a good record, will play the American Legion: team at Richijond Priday night in the coli scum for the opening game for the and will start with P. Cosnell and Miss Sybil Baner also of the L A. Platt at forwards; C. Gosnell at The Richmond team is being conched by Couch Mows of Eartham college,

### TWO GAMES ON SCHEDULE

High School Meets Spiceland Wednesday and Greenfield Friday

The Rushville high school 'asketball team will play two games this week in this city, meeting Spiceland Academy here Wednesday night, and on Eriday night they will tackle the Greenfield high school. It is predicfed locally that the Rushville feam wil not have much difficulty in winning both games, but one never can tell how a team will show up, until they get in action.

As a curtain ráisce Wednesday night, the Spiceland second team will also play the Rushville second team, and this geme will begin at 7.15, in order that the big contest may start at 8.15.

Play Starts at 7:45

First Game of the Season

Tues. Night, Nov. 22

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# HAVE PERFECT SCORE

New York, Nov. 22 .- Penn State. heaten teams in the east Lafayette Penn Sinte seven each:

ten each.

With 33 to his credit Hanson of Cornell, leads in goals from touchdown. Lightner has kicked eighteen

against the midshipmen.

and is said to be unusually strong. Moscow will also play in Rushville next Tuesday, meeting the 1. O. O. F. team at the Modern Appliance Cymnasium,

## HOPPE ANNEXES ANOTHER TO APPROVE WORLD RECORD

Championship in World's Tourney

Chicago, Nov. 22-World's cham-

329 in last night smost important match and annexed his lifth straight win of the worlds tourney. Jake Schaffer whom Hoppe plays tonight is the only possiblity and Jake hasn't shown the skill which has marked the play of the champion all through the games. Schaffer has won four and lost one.

In the other match Schaeffer triumed Morningstar 400 to 300 meeting stiff opposition all the way.

Four Chicago Prep Schools Will Play Intersectional Football

(By United Press) Chicago, Nov. 22.—Four Chicago prep school elevens leave this week to play intersectional games on

Deerfield, suburban champs, plays at Brocktown, Mass.; Proviso plays Salle high and Depaul academy will play at Haverhill, Mass.

eastern gridirons.

The light weights of Scott high Toledo, play Lane Tech., here next

Most of the intersectional games are listed for Thanksgiving day.

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Chicago, Nov. 22-Approval of pionship titles in balk line billiards the world's sprinting record in the are not uncommon to Willie Hoppe. 220 yard dash made by the sensa-Hoppe eliminated Welker Cochran tional Pacific coast runner, Charles July will be given by the  $\Lambda$ . A. U. convention here.

Paddock also will be given eredif, it was stated for trying the 100 yard dash mark stepping the distance in

The new worlds record hing up by the Californian in the 220 yard dash is 21: 4-5.

Following approval of the report of the committee on records, election of officers will be held. The contest for president Lies between Robert S. Weaver, Los Angeles, president and Charles D. Lynch, Detroit, president of the Central Association.

### THREE GAMES AT NEW SALEM

There will be three games of basketball at New Salem Wednesday night, when there teams from Orange and New Salem high schools will meet. The first and second high 'school teams will clash, and the at Fitchburg, Mass.; Lagrange jour- curtain raiser will be played beneys to Philadelphia to tackle La- tween the two girls teams from the schools.

> The women of the Methodist church will hold a zummage sale in John Knecht's automobile agency, corner of Main and First streets,

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### SEEK POST SEASON GAME

New York, Nov. 22.-New York Knights of Columbus have invited Notre Dame and Centre College to play a post season game at the Polo grounds on Dec. 3, or Dec. 10, the receipts to be used to boost the \$2,-000,000 fund for a new home for the organization.

### WAGES TO BE CUT NOV. 28

Chicago, Nov. 21.-Wages of employees of packing plants throughout the country will be cut 10 percent on Nov. 28. This is in accordtince with an agreement reached between the company representatives and the company unions in Chicago. Under the new agreement no change is made in the eight hour day or other working rules.

### Nearly Died on Birthday "On my last birthday, eight months

ago, I had another close call. We had just finished dinner. My stomach began to hurt me, a minute later I lay unconscious. Three doctors worked on me. I was soaked with a cold sweat when I came to. The next week, telling a friend about it and he advised trying Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. Since taking a course of your medicine I have been able to eat anything. I have no more pains or bloating and am feeling better than for ten years." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the entarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments. including appendicitis. One dose willconvince or money refunded. For Sale at Druggists Everywhere. —Δdvertisement.

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a few friends with a taffy pulling party at her home in North Arthur Mr. and Mrs. Laughlin will reside on street Monday evening. The evening was enjoyed with music and games and delicious refreshments were served.

Miss Bessie Ruby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Ruby, and Russel Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Brown, both residents of the Five Point vicinity, this county, were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at the Main Street Christian parsonage by the Rev. L. E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Brown will reside on a farm north of the city. \* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Scholl and their daughters Miss Sada and Miss LaVaughn delightfully entertained 1 of. Muncic. with a high noon dinner party Sunday at their home near Glenwood. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Greenfield, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wil- housewarming surprise for Curtis Scholl of Ealmouth.

in the parsonage of the Central The clipping is as follows: Christian church at Connersville by the Rev. J. G. Smith, when Miss Nelle May Stevens, daughter of Mr. happily surprised last night by the and Mrs. Amos W. Stevens of Orange, became the bride of John R. his new home on Linden avenue. Laughlin of near this city. Mr. and Quantities of fine ice cream and de-Mrs. Orville Martin, relatives of the licious cakes were smuggled into the

Miss Wilma Hamping entertained marriage rites. The bride wore a tail ored suit with accessories to match a farm near this city.

> Robert Dyer was delightfully surprised Saturday at noon at his home in East Eighth street, the occasion being in honor of his forty eighth lation. birthday anniversary. A large birth day cake with the figure forty eight in red and adorned with forty eight candles centered the diving room table. The guests were Mr. and Mrs William Tyner, of Newcastle, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rigsbee and son Paul William of Carthage, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kasson and daughter Mary of Greenfield, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bell and son of Charlottesville, and Mrs. Amelia Sheets

Relatives here have received , clipping from a recent publication of Clarence Scholl of Greennup, Ill., Mr. the leading newspaper in Long and Mrs. Marshall Milbourne of Beach, California, describing the liams of Glenwood, Mr. and Mrs. P. Kennedy, who formerly lived here W. Cherry, Mr. and Mrs. John Scholl and who now is basso of the Calof Connersville and Mr. and Mrs. vary Presbyterian church choir in Long Beach, Mr. Kennedy is a popular singer of the choir and in order A quiet wedding was solemnized to show their appreciation the choir yesterday morning at 9:30 o'clock membership delightfully suprised him

> Bert Kennedy, basso of the Calvary Presbyterian church choir, was membership of the organization at

bridegroom, were witnesses of the home and were thoroughy enjoyed CASCARFIS

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by the fifty or more present after an evening spent in various pastimes of a jolly character.

Mrs. M. L. Jones captured a fruit orize and Mrs. Florence Wheeler led the crowd in an exciting indoor athletic stunt. One of the most amusing acts of the evening was a humorous barn storming quartet, "The Wild Man," given by the host himself, assisted by W. W. Heffron George Murray and Albert Gustus, the entire crowd later joining in the animated refrain. The pastor, Dr. Klene, and the choir director, Clarence E. Krinbill, both narrowly escaped payment of heavy fines for being too quiet for the jocular occasion.

Mesdames White, King, Jones, Desch, Heffron, Marshall, Lindsay, Johnston, Elston and Forham assisted Mrs. Kennedy in serving the col-

The tenth annual banquet of the Phi Delta Kappa fraternity was held last evening in the Windsor Hotel, it being the tenth birthday anniversary of the fraternity. About fifteen members of the Connersville chapter and twenty members of the Rushville organization were present. The long banduet table was prettily decorated in the fraternity colors of black and white. Candlesticks with the black and white shades cast a soft glow light for the evening.

The menu consisted of oyster cocktail, celery, olives, roast boar, candied sweet potatoes, baked apples. English peas, parker house with French rolls, head lettuce dressing, plum pudding, coffee and cigarettes. The toastmaster of the evening was Addison Lease and the following responded with toasts: "Significance," Lester Coons; "Why I'm Here," Len. Haves: "Charity," Russell Titsworth; "Growth of Psi," Charles Sherman; "Hot Stuff," Paul Deaton; "A Jarecki Honeymoon," Alfred Norris.

During the banquet, the fraternity planned to help finance the charity organizations of this city and to extend their aid in any charitable way possible.

Following the banquet a cabaret dancer from Indianapolis entertained the audience with several oriental dances. A pianist from Connersville provided the musical accom-

### TURNS THOUGHTS TO THANKSGIVING

Continued from Page One

will not be restricted to only hour on Sunday, but which will influence the child every day of its life. He urged the importance of vacation Bible schools as a means of training children along religious lines as well as teaching them useful occupations and and keeping them occupied. As a child is trained, so he will be when he becomes of age, he said.

Miss Carmichael showed the importance of men being "pals", of their sons not only in a physical commadship, but also spiritually

### FLOOD CREST REACHED

Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 22,-The, crest of the flood here will be reached Wednesday, weather bureau officials predicted today. The river today was standing at 18.4 feet. This a slight rise over Monday evening. Red Cross officials announced workers were taking care of those made homeless by the high waters.

### PREMIER MEETS CABINET

London, Nov. 22-Premier Lloyd George returned from Bournemouth to confed with his cabinet on the lrish situation today. He will meet Sir James Craig tomorrow, hoping to convince the Ulster leader of the necessity of a triangular conference btween Sinn Fein Ulster and Bu-

### **5c FARES RESTORED**

Chicago, Nov. 22.—Five cent street car fares will be restored to Chicago within a few days by the Illinois commerce commission, it was Illinois commerce commission, it was believed today. This follows a decision of the U.S. supreme court allowing the commission to set a rate of fare. Rides now cost eight cents.

### AMERICANS. HELD CAPTIVE

Washington, Nov. 22.-Four Americans, two of them women, were kidnapped and held captive for two hours last night by Mexican bandits in the state of Chihuahua, the American consul at Mexico City reported to the state department to-

Scatch pads. 15c a pound at The Daily Republican office.

# THINKS COUNTRY WILL NEW EVIDENCE IN

Former Member of Ministry of Health of London Returns Home After 2 Years Visit in U. S.,

### DISCUSSES PROHIBITION

By CLYDE A. BEALS (U. P. Staff Correspondent)

London, Nov. 22-Sir Arthur Tewsholme, formerly member of the Ministry of Health, discussing prohibition in America on his return here after a two years' visit to the United States, hammered another nail into the lid of the "medicine

"The American public", he said, 'will endorse the action already taken, and will insist on its continuance and extension, and prohibition, in my view, will remain in operation as the law of the land".

Sir Arthur views the question from the standpoint of the persons made to suffer in consequence other persons' drinking.

"Liberation of the many from unfair conditions rather than personal over the table, and provided the only liberty, which might easily become license, is", he says, "the present social desideratum. The case for compulsion, and it is a good one, is that moral sussion acts slowly on minorities and meanwhile multitudes of innocent persons continue to suffer, and the community suffers in pocket and in efficiency."

## Say It With Lilies Purity Day Program

By CARL VICTOR LITTLE Chicago, Nov. 22-"Say it with

Reformers issued this command today when plans were for a national purity day.

Protest against the merry whirl of the worldly is the idea back of the new day to be marked on the calendar. On Purity Day all persons who resolve to walk the straight and narrow boulevard will wear lilly in their lapel.

i"The day is set aside to give us more Heaven and less Hell on earth" said Arthur Burrage Farwell, nationally known vice crusader and the father of the idea.

Farwell is in communication with reformers in other cities. The date Sunday, when people neither foil nor spin, is to be set soon.

"It is unfortunate that we have go set a day aside for right thinking and right living but it is necessary nevertheless", said Farwell. Every day should be a purity day, but it isn't. The day will be one of service. Persons will not only be asked to get themselves in tune with

the pure, but also aid others". Chicago florists denied that the idea was fostered by them as propaganda for selling flowers.

"We don't expect many cash customers", they said.

# REMAIN AN OASIS THE ARBUCKLE

Will Be Introduced To Show Defendant Attempted to Get Keys to Miss Rappe's Room

**WATCHMAN TO BE WITNESS** 

Miss Blake, Who Testified Regarding Labor Day Party, Will be Recalled to Stand

By M. D. TRACY (U. P. Staff Correspondent)

San Francisco, Nov. 22-Charges that Roscoe Arbuckle attempted to secure the keys to Virginia Rappe's dressing room at a Culver City, Calif., movie studio will be reviewed at todays sesson of Arbuckle's mial for alleged manslaughter, as the result of Miss Rappe's death. Oscar Norgaard, aged watchman at the studio will be the chief witness. He opened his testimony at a late session last night, after Miss Alice Blake had given brief evidence regarding the details of Arbuckle's fatal "labor day", party, which pire ceeded Miss Rappe's death.

Miss Blake probably will he recalled to the stand while Miss Zey Prevon Prevost, who was the chief witness yesterday has been released as a state witness and summoned by the defense to testify in Arbuckle's behalf.

Assurances from authorities of Madera county, Calif bave been received that prosecution of Mrs. Bambina Delmont, complaining witness against Arbuckle will not be pressed in such a manner as to hamper the Arbuckle prosecution. A warrant for her arrest, charging bigamy was issued several days ago at Madera, but has not been sorred.

Miss Blake, a young and pretty dancer was called to testify concerning the liquor party in Arbuckle's rooms in the hotel St. Francisco last Labor Day, during which Miss Virginia Rappe received fatal in-

juries.

Miss Blake was one of the girls at the party. She faced Arbuckie and his attorneys today with a tremor. The court room was packed with people eager to hear from the lips of the cabaret girl all that ocmrred during the alleged orgyhow: Fatty gamboled in a bath robe and a woman's hat; how one of the women guests danced in the pajamas of Lowell Sherman, movie actor and how Arbuckle and Miss Rappe went, into a bed room alone whence death bed.

Fatty registered movie emotions in rapid succession—various expressions flitted across his face. They ranged from the familiar screen smile the fatous grin that used to attract so many dimes to the hox office to a sad smile.

As the trial progresses it becomes increasingly evident that eartain movie interests are proceeding on the theory that the morals of the industry are on trial and that Arbuckle must be acquitted of the

manslaughter charge.

them a corpse of experts such as is seldom seen in a court.

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# PERIOD OF MERE TALK IS PASSED

Arms Limitation Conference Reaches Phase of Actual A. 1 Accomplishments Y 2 337 A

### NAVAL ARMAMENT AGREEMENT

Only on Limitation of Land Armament, a Definite Agreement Seems Doybtful, ...

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### SYSTEMATIC CANVASS MADE repair most adjutting In basement

" "Wiiter Sought at Muncie !

(By United Press)

Mundied Tid., Nov. 22.—As incans of faking care of the 700 fam means of taking cure of the 700 families in Muncie who in a recent survey of the city were shown to be in a ctual need because of the industrial netivity here, 500 citizens this trial activity here, 500 citizens this worning began a systematic can-vass of the city seeking subscrip-tions for religi that will be needed punis at all times. We are on the during the winter months. The admorning began a systematic canministering of this steller will be an Rooms For Rent the hands of a central committee to systematize the administration of the

their income this week to the fund.

Believed to be Greatest in Country

Baton Rouge, La., Nov. 22.—Gov ernment::/engineers/have..discovered what is believed to be the greatest untural gas field in the country in northern Louisiana according to reorts: here today. 🖰

A productive area of 212 square niles in a solid block near Monroe, Pal is outlined in a report to the bureau of mines at Washington following an investigation made at the request of Governor Parker.

The report indicates the Monroe field has production potentialities unsurpassed in the history of the nahird gas industry. Sixty-five wells have a total overflow capacity of fiore than 620,000 cubic feet daily. Potal amount of gas remaining in the reservoir estimated roundly at four trillion, seven hundred and lifty billion cubic feet.

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As a result, nature strives to cast off the poisons. It may be through the skin in the form of some skin dis-

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# To Cure a Cold ORDER FOR ANNUAL SUPPLIES IS PLACED

Articles in Printing Line For Use by State Employes, Show Enormous Amount of Paper

INCLUDES 50 GALLON OF INK

(By United Press) Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 22.-In he next two years state employees will use approximately one thousand nounds of paper for rough fig

Five hundred pounds of sealing wax will be used for official seals. If the lead pencils used during this period would be placed end on end they would reach nearly five

Bookkeepers and signatures of ofce holders will consume nearly fifty gallons of ink.

Stenographers taking dictation will 180 4,200 note books for their eratelics.

These were the statements given at by the state printing board as it eceived bids today.

The cost will be approximately lifty percent more than three years igo the department estimated.

The price of bond paper has in reased almost one hundred per cent, ook paper one hundred percent and abor one hundred percent. Other commodities have not increased—as

Bond and book paper are used more than any other article. Over one million and a half of letterheads and one million envelopes will be used. Five hundred thousand pounds of plane and one hundred twenty five thousand pounds of enameled paper will be used in reports, the year book, etc.

### COUNTY NEWS

### Freemans

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Brown and on are visiting friends and relaives in Ripley county.

John Linville made a business trip o Indianapolis last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Freeman spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs Ed Tarplee and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kile and family visited John Linville and family Saturday.

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# **AUTO LIGHT LAW** TO BE ENFORCED

Act of 1921 Assembly Lays Down Rules For Adjustment of Head Lights on Machines

LENS FOCUS IS IMPORTANT

Size of Bulbs, Proper Tilt of Roadway and Reflecting Powers Will be Standardized

(Special to the Daily Republican.) Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 22.-An announcement of greatest importance to the owners of motor vehicles of all types in Indiana was issued today by Ed Jackson, Secretary of State, comprising the regulations prepared by T. J. Taylor, State Automobile Light Engineer, covering the use of automobile or motor vehicle headlights on the streets and highways of the state. This is in conformance to an act of the 1921 General Assembly.

Seeking to safeguard the highways and motor travel at night the new regulations represent the advanced thought of the Society of Illuminating Engineers and the Society of Antomobile Engineers. This announcement of Secretary Jackson is issued through the Hoosier State Automobile Association, which organization has prepared to co-operate with the Secretary of State in the application and enforcement of the regulations, and a state wide educational compaign. The active co-operation of the Indiana Automotive Trade Association is also pledged.

Announcement is made that the regulations will become in full force and effect in thirty days from this date. The secretary points out that, to comply with the regulations it will be necessary for each motorist in Indiana to give attention to the following items:

1. Equip headlights with proper device for deflecting the light rays according to the "four point" test, as described hereinafter.

2. Install lamps of proper candle power rating for the device used. (Maximum e. p. permitted is 32).

3. Adjust lamps to proper focus in the reflectors to comply with the requirements of the device used for deflecting rays.

4. Adjust or equip headlights to on roadway.

adopted by New York, Massachus-Connecticut, Maine, Olno, Jucquent intervals. Pennsylvania, Vermont, Wisconsin, lown and other state. They will require a stringent "cleaning house" on all make-shift devices now on other motor vehicles. The new regulations will not permit the use of devices which tend to diffuse or spread the light from headlamps in a

regulations are prescribed for passenger automobiles, slow-moving tion upon application to the secretrucks and motorcycles. In addition tary of state and after complying list. WM. E. BOWEN, Automobile Service. 306 N. Main St. setting forth requirements for with certain requirements. deflecting devices, the regulations provide for the use of auxiliatry bulbs in front headlamps or resist- requiring the center beam of light to ance type dimming of the main bulbs. It is provided that on well feet in front of the car, but providlights, no matter if the headlamps are equipped with legal deflecting at a high point on the vehicle is redevices. Notice of enforcement of, this provision must be given by posting suitable signs on such well bulbs are for four candle power. illuminated highways.

The secretary of state in this vices that meet the specifications cal department will be given certicles under proper conditions. At tests. A few devices have been approved and others, it is understood, are expected to meet the tests.

motor vehicles will be guided in their selection of phoper equipment.

Attention is called to the necessity be properly focused. Given such the vehicle. circumstances and conditions, Sector The complete specifications for retary Jackson declares that the driving light, will be uniformly motor vehicle illumination has been

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now virtually the same as have been ments are once made it will be nec-

Automobile Association and the sixty or more service stations of that automobiles, mucks, motorcycles or association throughout the state will begin immediately to assist the motorists in complying with the new regulations and in addition it is We have made arrangements to store stated that any garage, service sta- a limited number of ears during the tion, automobile dealer or accessory coming winter months. Our garage In the "four-point" test, varying dealer in Indiana may be appointed is steam heated and centrally loan authorized lighting service sta- cated. Persons wishing storage can

The regulations further carry restrictions on the use of spot lights, strike the ground not more than 50 lighted streets or highways, cities or ing for a greater distance if the towns may require the sole use of beam shall be directed at an angle these auxiliary bulbs or dimmed of 30 degrees to the right side of the vehicle. Installation of the spotlight commended.

The specifications for dimmer Tail light regulations are virtually unchanged from the present arannouncement declares that all de- rangement, excepting that it is required that trailers carry a side light and laboratory tests of the techni- visible from the front or rear. In parking no light is necessary at ficates of approval for use on vehi- night in the event the street or highway is sufficiently illuminated to present, it is stated, only a few make the vehicle visible for a dismanufactures have paid the re- lance of 500 feet. No parking light quired fee and submitted to the in front of a car is required if the car is headed into the curb, or in case the car is packed parallel with the curb on the right side of the Devices which are to be approved roadway, but a rear light is required will be announced in a subsequent in both instances excepting where statement, by which the owners of the street is illuminated sufficiently so objects 500 feet distant may be seen.

Headlamps which are equipped of making the proper adjustment of so as to be tilted downward by the lamps after the approved devices driver of the vehicle must be adare fitted, it being essential in most justed so the center of the light cases to see that the kumps earry beam can not be made to strike the a certain tilt, that only bulbs of level of the roadway at a distance proper size be used and that these greater than 100 feet in front of

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give the light beam the proper till the level of the eyes of opposing be distributed from the office of the drivers, especially on level rondway Secretary of State, the Hoosier The Indiana specifications are It is pointed out that after adjust- State Antomobiles Association a a ow virtually the same as have been ments are once made it will be nec- Service stations, garage men, and essary to "check up" on these at anto dealers generally. In view of new rug its apt to get soiled or the short space of time in which to worn. We maket those heavy Jap It is announced that the various equip more than 400,000 automobile rugs, also fluff rugs. A sample may branch officers of the Hoosier State trucks and motorcycles, the state be seen at Varley's grocery. Phone department urges that, owners, see order by 9, ir m. or after 5 o'clock. their service station or dealer without delay.

## STORAGE

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### RAG RUGS.

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SPECIAL FARM SECTION.

Rushville, Indiana, Tuesday Evening, Nov. 22, 1921

FOUR PAGES

# FARM BUREAU AIDS Look Out For IN RAIL RATE CASE

Chairman of Public Utilities Commission of Kansas Gives Federation Credit For Services

VALUABLE DATA COLLECTED

Experts Submit Evidence and Conduct Case in Such a Way as To Make Its Success Certain

Clyde M. Reed, Chairman of the Public Utilities Commission of Kansas, writes as follows:

"Now that the western grain and hay rate case has been won, seems eminently proper that due acknowledgement should be made of the very active and valuable services rendered in the prosecution of this case by the American Farm Bureau Federation. As chairman of the general committee representing all the western states and as chairman of the managing committee of five which handled the case, I am in a position to speak with peculiarly accurate knowledge of the facts and eircumstances

"From the very first your organization put its full weight into the case. Through your experts, particularly C. B. Hutchings, and your state organizations you collected valuable data which was submitted by witnesses representing your organization at the hearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington. Throughout the conduct of the case the services of Clifford Thorne, General Counsel for the Federation, were of incalculable Mr. Thorne is perhaps the most experienced lawyer in this line of practice in the United States and

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# Black Heart Spuds Disease

This Ailment May Develop Unless Potato Piles Are Properly Ventilated. Shortage of Crop Makes it Imperative That Care be Taken to Avoid Dry Rot

There also not many spuds in Rush County this year, but this is all the more reason for taking care of them. Improper ventilation of potato piles may mean the development of the black heart disease, A good way to get ventilation is to pile the potatoes over an inverted potato crate. A piece of pipe set on the crate will serve to allow change of air in the center of the pile.

The protector of the potato is its skin, Injuries of all kinds allow rot fungi to get into the potato. Care should be taken to not store spuds which are frost bitten or injured in digging, for the dry rot will get

Speaking of potatoes, wouldn't it he a good idea to look into the seed propositin right away? Indications point to a searcity of seed stock for next years planting, and practically all farmers will have to depend upon shipped in potatoes for seed. Are you going to buy any old kind for planting or are you going to get some good certified seed of standand varieties which are adapted to our conditions?

Wisconsin and Dakota growers are offering certified seed of high yielding strains at sacrifice prices, due to the financial situations in those sections. These are seed potatoes of known and proven worth and farmers should take steps to secure them before they are sacriPoints on Score Card to Assist Exhibitors In Selecting Samples for Corn Show Dec. 5-8

to be held in connection with the Rush County Product Show December 5-8, the following points of the score card are given:

Note A. Cuts-Where the number of points to be cut is not specified, the scorer must use his best judgment and cut each off car according to its degree of variance from the standard and the value of the

Note. B Disqualifications-A white cob in yellow corn or a red cob in white corn shall disqualify the exhibit. One or more dead ears shall ears having 12 or more crossed kernels shall disqualify the exhibit.

Note C. Size of Exhibits-Each exhibit shall consist of 10 cars.

Note D. In selecting show ears, exhibitors may remove two kernels side by side in the same row at between three and four inches from the butt of the eatr.

1. Uniformity of Exhibit. 10 Points-All the ears in the exhibit should be similar in size, shape, color, indentation, size and shape of kernel, and other characteristics.

2 Shape of Ears, 10 Points-In variety classes the shape of the ear should conform to the variety standard. In general classes the shape of the ear should by cylindrical or nearly so; it should be full and strong in the middle portion, and the circumference should be approximated three-quarters of the length. The rows of kernels should be straight and not less than 16 ΟT more than 22 in number.

3. Length of Ears 10 Points-In variety classes the length should mers Association, Tuesday, Dec. 13.

In order to assist exhibitors in | conform to the variety standard. In selecting samples for the corn show general classes the length should be 8½ inches in Section 1; 9½ inches in Section 2; and 10 inches in Section 3, 4, 5, for deficiencies in length, cut at the rate of one point for each

4. Color of Grain and Cob. 10 Points-The color of the grain should be true to variety, even in shade, and free flrom mixture. White corn should have white cols and yellow corn, red cobs. For cach mixed or crossed kernel on an ear a about nine in the morning and recut of two-tenths of a point should main for one hour he would have be made. Varying shades of color in the question at least partially ansgivin or cob should be cut accord- wered. disqualify the exhibit. One or more ing to the degree of variance from the standard.

5. Tips of Ears 5 Points-The form of the tip should be regular daily for the market. Also there can and not too tapering. It, should be well covered with straight frows of

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### Farm Calendar

Third Annual Convention Ameriean Farm Bureau Federation, lanta, Ga. Nov. 21, 22, 23.

Annual meeting of the Center Township Farmers' Association, Tuesday, November 29. Entries for Rush County Pro-

ducts Show should be in by noon on Saturday, Dec. 3. · Rush County Products Show, Dec. 5, 6, 7, S.

Big Rush County Meeting, December 7, Graham Annex Auditorium. Farmers'-Business Men's Banquet, Thursday, December 8.

Annual meeting, Rush County Far-

# Market Report Real Service

Total Number of Calls First Ten Months it Was in Operation Indicates it is Being Utilized in Parts of County. Daily Quotations Phoned to 14 Points.

How much use is made of the live stock market reporting service which is maintained by the Rush County Farmers' Association? If one should drop into the county agent's office

At that hour the telephone becomes exceedingly busy with the many calls that pour into the effice usually be found a crowd of interlested men around the blackboard regular kernels, of uniform size and waiting for the days quotations to

In the first ten months that the service was maintained there were 1619 calls by actual count, received at the office for the report. Besides this, other points in the county to which the market is reported from the office every morning reported an average daily call of 140. On this basis the total number of calls for the market at all points was over 24,000 in the ten months.

The quotations on the Chicago, Indianapolis, Buffalo and Cincinnati markets are obtained each morning about 9:30 by long distance telephone and by wire. These are posted on the bulletin board in the office and then phoned out to fourteen receiving stations in the county, where larmers can call for the market.

The number of calls for this ser Continued on Page Two

# **UTMOST ECONOMY** For Farmers ON FARM REQUIRED

Farmer Should Not Rely Upon Good Fortune But Bend Efforts to Lower Production Costs

YIELD PER ACRE IS FACTOR

Urgent Need to Produce as Much as Possible With Least Outlay Of Cash and Labor

### Favorable Agricultural Out-Look For 1922

In a telegram to the editor of a western agricultural paper, Secretary Henry C. Wal-Ince made the following encouraging statement:

"The agricultural outlook for 1922 is favorable. We should see marked improvement over conditions as they have existed this year. Time will be required for full recovery, but we have reached the bottom and are on the upgrade. The most farmers important things should work for are the perfection of their co-operative selling organizations with a view to putting the marketing of farm products on a thoroughly sound business basis, and the careful study of needs of the consumer and intelligent adjustment of production to these needs."

The above statement from our Secretary of Agriculture makes us feel a little more optimistic and we hope that he has the situation analyzed correctly and that "we have Continued on Page Two

# Greatly Reduced Prices on Discontinued Patterns in

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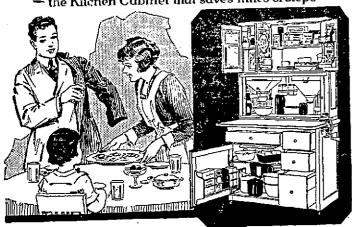
For many years HOOSIER Kitchen Cabinets have been sold at certain, stipulated prices, fixed by the factory. These prices have been remarkably low, and it has been impossible for any dealer to offer the HOOSIER at a discourt.

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By all means, get your HOOSIER while this moneysaving offer lasts. We can not prophesy how long it will take, to close out all of these discontinued patterns at our present special reduced prices. But they are selling very rapidly. If you are wise you will not delay.

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Never before was such an opportunity offered to purchase Dayemorts at such remarkably low prices. There are dozens of the datest styles in this display, ineluding PERIOD DESIGNS in Golden Oak, Fumed Oak and Maliogany. Some covered in Genuine Leather, some in Tapestry, and some in Leather substitutes.



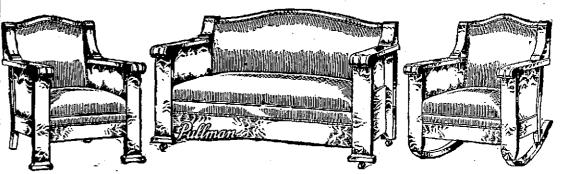
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### Points to Assist Exhibitors in Selecting Samples For Corn Show

continued from Page One shape. Proportion of tip covered be considered, but regular, shallow or small kernels may be more objectionable than uncovered tips. Cut onchalf point for each tip exposed one inch. For irregularities and lesser exposures cut from one-tenth to one-half point according to inde-Continued from Page One one-half point according to judg-

ment.
6. Butts of Ears. 5 Points—The rows of kernels should extend in regular order over the end of the cob, leaving a depression when the shank is removed. Open, swelled, expanded, flattened and pinched butts are objectionable. Cut firom one-tenth to one-ball point according to indepent ing to judgment.

7. Kernel (a) Shape, 10 Points— In variety classes the shape of the kernel should conform to the variety standard. In general classes the shape of the kernel should, conform to the "General Standard of Perfection for Indiana". The tips of the kernels should be full and strong leaving no space between them near the cob. Towards the crowns the edges of the kernels should be so shaped as to leave merely enough space between the rows to facilitate drying. Shrunken or pointed tips and badly rounded crowns should be leavily out. be heavily cut.

(b) Indentation. 5 Points—The (b) Indentation. 5 Points—The crowns of the kernels should be rather deeply dented but not pinched or chaffy. The dent should extend evenly across the kernel and there should be no sharp or pointed mar-

(c) Uinformity, 10 Points-Whatever the character of the kernel, it should be uniform for each ear and throughout the exhibit.

S. Seed Condition. 15 Points— The ears should be well matured, 8. Seed Condition, 15 Pointsfirm and sound. The germ should be uninjured, large, bright, fresh and vigorous looking.

9. Proportion of Grain to Cob. 10 9. Proportion of Grain to Con. 10
Points—In variety classes the proportion of grain to con should conform to the variety standard. In general classes it should be not less than 86 percent. For each percent below standard, cut the exhibit two

Standard of Perfection for State
A perfect car of corn should be evlindrical or nearly so in shape.
The circumference of the car should be about three-fourth of its length.
The rows should be straight and not less than 16 or more than 22 in number. The kernels should be well formed, (labove five-sixteenths of an inch wide by five-eighths of an inch long), uniform in size and shape, and six to the inch in the row.

### MARKET REPORT REAL SERVICE FOR FARMERS

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vice are increasing steadily and there is no doubt that the record of last year will be broken this year. The Rush County Farmers' Association, through this activity, is givir.g a valuable service to the farrners of the county.

### LOOK OUT FOR BLACK HEART SPUDS DISEASE

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ficed to buyers of market potatoes. The county agent's office can in form those interested regarding farm. sources of supply.

# Corn At 30c Per Bushel

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# \$5500.00 WORTH OF Fine Clothing Sacrificed

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## UTMOST ECONOMY

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farmer can help the situation by low-

It has been repeatedly demonstra-

# ON FARM REQUIRED

this is a time which calls for the utmost economy in production. With corn, for instance, worth less than half the actual cost of production, the farmer should not rely entirely hetter market price, but should bend all his efforts towards lowering the cost of production. While farm orpushing their programs for improvering production costs on his own should prepare for them. Soil fer-

### factor in cost of crop production and the farmer should make an effort to produce as much as possible with the

reached the bottom and are on the least outlay of cash and labor. This does not mean, however, that present acreage should be maintained The fact remains, however, that and a risk of overproduction be run. Crop acreage can well be decreased and gross production maintained through a more efficient management, leaving more acreage to stand in the farmer should not rely entirely properly upon good fortune bringing him a grass and clover for the upbuilding of soil fertility. With only about S grass and clover for the upbuilding of soil fertility. With only about 8 or 10 percent of our available acreage in clover this course appears not age in clover this course appears not ganizations and other agencies are only desirable, from an economic standpoint, but actually necessary if ing market conditions, the individual soil fertility is to be maintained. Better times are coming and we

> present low price levels should be taken advantage of for the purpose of improving quality of seeds and breeding stock, so that when better

> > This should be a period of cafrenchment on the farm and the farmer should consider the matter of economical production rather than bending efforts for large gross production. A larger yield per acre on less acreage, more acreage devoted to clover and legumes, misplacing mer should consider the matter of grade and scrub livestock with better breeding, and more attention to seed of quality and yielding power are some of the things that should be included in the farmers' entrench-

times come the farm will be in a better condition to enjoy benefit there-

### FARM BUREAU AID IN RAIL RATE CASE

ment program.

Continued from Page One that experience added to his capacity and energy was of most material aid in the successful conclu-

terial aid in the successful conclusion which was brought about.

"In making these acknowledgements I want to add my expression of the value of the Kansas organization which assisted me directly in securing data from the Kansas grain and hay producers which helped materially in the weight of testingur." terially in the weight of testimony that won the decision. In all of these matters we are receiving the finest co-operation from Ralph Snyder, president, and Chas. R. Weeks, secretary of Kansas Farm Bureau."

E. B. Heaton is in New York state training men for membership work, and speaking at county meet-

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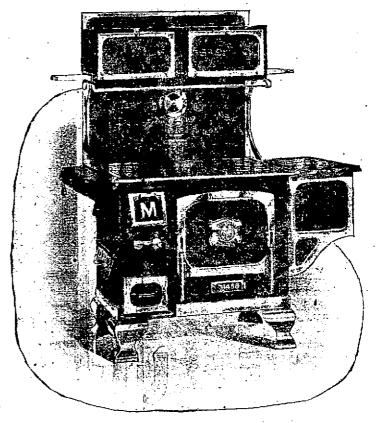
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The Winchester Store

H. C. McKenzie Says Smoot's Attempt to Get Camel's Head Under Tent is a Failure

INCOME MUST BEAR BURDEN

H. C. McKenzic, director of the taxation service of the American Farm Bureau Federation, says:

"Senator Smoot's attempt to get the camel's head under the tent has failed. The Senate voted down the His statement that three-quarters of percent tax, limited to manufacturmanufacturers' sales tax 43 to 25. in the same category as his former promised, excluding sales by farmstatement that all our present taxes ers of products of their farms and are passed on to the ultimate con- sales by public utilities and the

"The farmers and the other people who work constitute the 75 per cent. They are on record, through all their important organizations, Farm Burcou last week to discuss against shifting the tax burden by means of any general sales tax. Income will have to bear part of the load; the idea of taxing food, fuel. clothing and shelter does not appeal to the American people."

## The Farm Bureau In The Capital

A reduction of interest rates on advances to banks for agricultural or live stock purposes under Section 24 of the War Finance Corporation Act from 51 to 5 percent on all closing debates on the tax bill and advances maturing in six months or less, without the privilege of renewal, was announced by the War Finance Corporation on Nov. 3. A reduction from 6 to 5½ percent was of the Government is protection, made on all other advances to banks farm products must shake in it. The for agricultural or live stock pur- Senate committee has reported the poses. Many farmers have been House resolution extending the emerclaiming that the 71 and 8 percent gency tariff law to February 1, or which they were forced to pay in until such time as the permanent order to secure money through their lawiff schedules are enacted into local banks, was entirely too high, law. The Federal Reserve banks are also reducing their rediscount rates. the corn borer, in which the Amer-The Boston, New York and Philadel- | ican Farm Bureau Federation made phia banks announced a reduction a plea for protection of the corn from 5 to 42 percent on Nov. 3. belt Secretary of Agriculture H. C.

to 5 percent.

the Senate. The vote stood 43 Massachusetts and New Hampshire, Federation as fieldman. against 25 for. The bill would provide a one percent levy on practically all manufactured goods where the total annual sales amount to more than \$6,000 and a turnover tax of onehalf of one percent on sales in excess of that amount. Originally Senator Smoot proposed a 3 ers' sales. Finally, however, he com-Federal Government.

Wool growers from fifteen states met in the Washington office of the the Fordney wool tariff. They all agreed to press for a duty of 33 cents per clean pound content. This rate is practically equivalent to the 11 cents grease-pound schedule "promised the wool growers in the Payne-Aldrich Tariff".

Hearings on the agricultural commodities in the Fordney tabiff bill were opened for a half day last week by the Senate Finance Committee. A number of the representatives of agricultural organizations were present and ready to testify. The Senators believed that thier attendance was needed at the the meeting was postponed. T. C. Atkeson, representative of the National Grange, made a statement to the effect that so long as the policy

Culminating from the hearings or

from 6 to 5½ per cent. Chicago and present quarantine effective Novem-Kensus City banks reduced from 6 her 15. It includes the new territory, Lake Erie, now known to to be in-The sales tax, persistently pressed fested by the pest, as well as such by Senator Reed Smoot of Utah and adjacent areas as are necessary to strenuously opposed by the farmers, afford a reasonable zone of safety particularly the American Farm Bu- and to meet the needs of local rean Federation, failed to pass when markets. The quarantine as revised Stonebraker of Iowa has been re-

Eric County, Pa., and the lake strip in northern Ohio, together with three chiefly along the southern shore of townships bordering Lake Eric in Center Township Farmers' Associa- also be named. Monroe County, Michigan.

### STONEBRAKER IN IDAHO

A Farm Buerau membership campaign is under way in Idaho. Chas.

tion Yearly Session Nov. 29

The annual meeting of the Center Township Farmers' association will be held at the Mays Opera

The Dallos Band reduced its rate Wallace has issued a revision of the in eastern and western New York, in TO HOLD ARRUAL MEETING tion of officers of the association will be ball and the delegated and the delega nates to the county convention will

President Walter Bitner announces that a special program of music, readings and other entertainment is being arranged for the meeting. Center as a rule has a good attendance at their meetings, but as this it was brought up on the floor of covered the areas of infestation in tained by the Idaho Farm Bureau House Tuesday evening, November is the annual meeting, it expected 29. At this meeting the annual electhat a record attendance will be had.

# Johnson's Special For This Week

We want the people of Rush County to become better acquainted with

# Garden Court Toilet Articles

and this week we will give a box of Garden Court Face Powder with any other fifty-cent purchase of Garden Court preparations

For 69c only

Garden Court preparations include cold cream, toilet water, perfume, tooth paste, vanishing cream, massage cream and numerous other toilet necessities. Make your selection early, and get any one of these articles and a box of face powder for only 69 cents.

## PICTURE FRAMING TIME IS HERE NOW

Many useful Xmas presents may be made out of some favorite pictures, if they are properly framed and designed. Your Xmas photographs are not complete, unless you have them framed. A wide stock of designs to pick from

Phone 1408 JOHNSON'S DRUG STORE The Penslar Store

Drugs, Wall Paper and Sonora Phonographs

# WERPRENDERPRENDERPRENDERPRENDERPRENDER A SUIT OPPORTUNITY FOR 38 WOMEN

# And at \$14.98 they are Considered Exceptional Values.

But size range is incomplete, so we prefer to clear them out now at January Sale prices. Aside from their price lowness, it is not alone the charming styles that make them desirable—the quality is superfine. Every jacket is lined with all silk or satin in plain or fancy and every seam is stitched with silk. The garments must be in the mode, otherwise they would not be here.

Two \$37.50 Suits of navy blue tricotine, trimmed in silk braid and buttons, One \$27.50 Suit of brown ve band of fur on bottom of jacket, \$14.90 also fur collar, size 16, priced at One \$57.50 Suit of navy blue, velour, trimmed in grey silk embroidery, size 16, priced at \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ \$14.98 One \$39.50 Suit of navy blue tricotine, silk em-One \$45.00 Suit of brown velour, silk embroidery trimmed, fur collar, size 16, priced at \_\_\_\_\_\_ \$14.00 One \$37.50 Suit of navy blue velour, trimmed One \$29.50 Suit of brown velour plain tailored, size 18, priced at \$14.90 One \$45.00 Suit of navy blue tricotine, plain tailored, size 18, One \$35.00 Suit of brown velour, silk stitched and button trimmed, size 18, priced at \_\_\_\_\_\_ One \$42.50 Suit of brown velour, button trimmed, size 18, priced at \_\_\_\_\_\_ \$14.38 One \$50.00 Suit of plum tricotine—this is a fine plain tailored suit, size 18, priced at \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ \$14.98 One \$29.75 Suit of brown velour, silk braid trimmed, size 18, priced at \_\_\_\_\_ One \$45.00 Suit of brown tricotine, \$14.00 plain tailored, size 36, priced at\_\_\_\_\$ One \$27.50 Suit of navy blue tricotine, a plain tailored suit, size 36, priced at \_\_\_\_\_\_ \$14.98 One \$29.75 Suit of navy tricotine, silk braid

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